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MORE ENTER CONTEST List

STRIKERS MAN VESSELS

Seattle DOMINOES LOSE OUT

many and Japan With Secret Alliance

RUSSIA MAKES KNOWN BIG NAVAL INCREASES

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (P).—
Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff charged tonight that Germany and Japan were joined in secret military alliance to launch war which would spreadto" all continents."
In one of the most important addresses to the All-Union Congress of Soviets, Litvinoff gave his "absor

oviets, Litvinoff gave his "abso-te assurance" that the secret pact isted in connection with the pub-ly announced German—Japanese

licly announced German—Japanese and - Communist agreement and connected it with two serious Far-Eastern border clashes this week. "There is no sense in this pact," Litvinoff said, "but I can say, with knowledge and full responsibility for my statement, that fifteen months of negotiation by the Japanese military attache with German diplomats has resulted in this secret pact.

BORDER INCIDENTS

Eastern frontiers."

He referred to reports of two lashes between Russian and Japunese-Manchukuan border patrois, protested, respectively, by the Soviet lation and by Japan.

Litvinoff asserted the Soviet Diion "wants no partners and no looca; it simply offers co-operation or peace. It can give more than it eceives."

FOG HEAVY IN SOUND CITIES

Dense Mist Continues to Disrupt Traffic in Seattle And Tacoma

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (49. - Th

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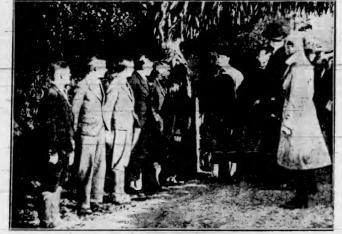
Tacoma reposited the sort feet conditions in two years. Everett traffic was forced to a standatill, and a 25-degree minimum temperature added to the city's troubles. Eighty automobile wrecks were reported in the latter city. All airplane schedules were postponed to and from Seattle. More than 200 automobiles have been wrecked in Eastern Washington, two persons killed and scores injured aince Thanksgiving because of fog.

FOG IS THINNING OUT
VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 P.—Vancouver was emerging tonight from
a wall of log which hung over the
lower British Columbia Maniland
for the past seven days. E. B.
Shearman, Dominion meteorologist,
said more log could be expected, but
that it would—be moderate.

Bireet car and bus services were
returning to normal schedules in

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The King Visits Depressed Areas in Wales



REPORT LEGIONS ARE MASSING FOR AVENGING DRIVE IN CHINA

Reduction in Freight Rates on Feed. Grain to British Columbia Expected

TTAWA, Nov. 28.—A Dominion Cabinet sub-committee considering the question is reported tonight to favor some reduction in rates on feed grain and mill feed shipped from the Prairie Provinces for use within British Columbia. No definite decision has been reached, however, but if any decrease is granted it probably will be in the nature of a partial concession only to British Columbia's appeal for the lowering of prevailing rates, high sources stated. When the sub-committee has completed its report it will be submitted to the Cabinet as a whole for final approval before any official announcement can be made.

A cut in the domestic rate from forty-one and one-nair cents per one hundred pounds to twenty cents, the same as the export rate through Pacific ports, was urged in an appeal heard by the Dominion Cabinet early this month. The appeal was presented by Thomas Reid, New Westminster member, from a decision of the Board of Railway Commissioners in 1935 rejecting a similar request.

Food Committee Responsible for Guarding Supply

New Department Will Work With Board of Trade And Minister for Co-ordination of Defence-Members of Parliament in Spain Urge Action to Mitigate Horrors of War

ONDON, Nov. 28 (/P).—Great Britain today appointed a food committee to guard her supplies, and ordered the British Cabinet to "alert duty" for emergency sessions the week-end.

The new Food Defence Plans De-

TO ASSURE SUPPLY

CHASES BANDIT MILES IN FOG

Everett Bank Teller Aids in of a blockade of Englishing war, The "seeen" Holdup Fails

Concentrating at Historic Capital of Shangtu

VICTORIOUS GENERAL HARDLY PERTURBED

KALGAN, China, Nov. 29
(P).—Chinese reports trickling in here from the snow-buried fastness to the northwest today said Japanese and Mongol legions were massing for an avenging drive against Sui-yuan's victorious defenders.

The focal point of the concentration, according to the insistent reports, was Shangtu, once Xanadu, the historic Mongol capital from KALGAN, China, Nov. 29

The gates of the ancient city were tightly closed as Janganese advisers of mishandling civic funds fair to fairness of Prince Teh Wans. Chinese charge, reorganized his shattered irresular battallons.

The Japanese have ordered according to Chinese, thirty lighting planes, numerous tanks, armored trucks and a regiment of heavy artillery to converge on Shangtu.

There, reports insist they will be merged with Manchukuan and Mongolian regulars to await the passing

MERELY A BLUFF?

THREAT OF FIRES IS LESS SERIOUS

Ald. Andrew McGavin Announces He Will Oppose Mayor David Leeming

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TRADE AND CULTURE

With the Japanese accord against Communism struck its international relations." Sufficient sleps already have been taken by Japan to combat Communism the Labor party declared in an affirmation of its own continuations of the sort continuation of the sor

Section of Ecuadorean Army Battles With Loyal Troops In Capital

This Morning on Flight to Africa

Shells Fall Near British Embassy As Battle Rages

Election Here

ALD. ANDREW McGAVIN

TWO DROWNED IN STAVE LAKE

Third Rescued Clinging to Overturned Boat Used by Overturned Boat Used by

tain peace in the Par East.

The 1937-38 naval budget, approved by the Cabinet yesterday, calls for an expenditure of approximately \$200,000,000.

NOT "LUXURIOUS"

In a radio broadcast to the country at 9.45 pm, that the rebellion was inspired by Communists and was confined to one regiment.

B.C. Government's Delegation Leaves For Ottawa Parley HELP

PART T. D. Pattullo and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Emance, water part of the discussion may be well within the for Comics and some 400 men had already been and find in the for today shen Fred Huddle chased him three miles of the street of the street

Artillery Duel Renewed at Madrid With Weather Clearing—Government Forces Claim Heavy Execution on Insurgents When Unsuccessful New Offensive Is Held in Check

Barcelona Blockade Will Be Continued Fascists State

ADRID, Nov. 28 (P).—Artillery shells dropped near the British Embassy today and sent citigens scurrying for cover as clearing skies brought a renewal of the Fascist-Socialist battle for possession of Madrid. The shells were from Socialist battle for possession of Madrid. The shells were from Fascist batteries, the Government said, and the Socialist troops turned their big guns against the Casa Del Campo region across the Manzanares River from the Capital.

HIRRYING TO

British English felling near the British Embassy dropped into Pernando el Santo Street which the militia and pedestrians had considered comparatively safe.

SHRAPNEL NEAR GATES

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Their attack was supported by mortar crews and machine guiners but was unsuccessful, the Government said.

TOKIO, Nov. 28 (47).—Japan will hasten to enlarge her navy as soon attack drove attack drove back the Pascista sending the stimates, Admiral Osami Nagano, lapanese Minister of Marine, said orday.

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Throngs of Children At Christmas Party To Assist Solarium

Capitol Theatre Filled to Overflowing Twice Yesterday When Hud on's Bay Company Presents Annual Santa Claus Entertainment

WO theatrefuls of hilarious youngsters, many of whom, accompanied by mother, big sister or daddy, had been standing in queue since 8:30 o'clock, shouted with glee over the antics of Mickey Mouse. 'Our Gang,' and the numerous delightful children and creatures who took part in the Santa Claus Christmas party presented by the Hudson's Bay Company at the Capitol Theatre yesterday morning in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

There were two shows the first. "How many boys here would like

There were two shows, the first "How many boys here would like beginning at 9, the second at 10 of a train? Put up your hands, all you clock. The theatre was crowded each time, a total of 2,600 small boys and girls and their generate.



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the smaller kiddies falling off the edge of their seats as they leaned forward in their excitement to watch the nimble antics of their friend Mickey Mouse. The littlest doil of all was Miss Shirley Boden, a tot of two and a half Summers, in white ballet dress; Theima Karadimas was the fairy and the chorus and fairy tale folk were Theima Brown, Jessle McDowell, Gloria McRoberts, Mavis Pomeroy, Joyce McAdam. Doreen Owen, Pearl Dyson, Catherine Murphy, Doreen McManus, Roselle Williams, Joyce Unwin, Mavis Barnes, Bett Roffe and Doreen Parker.

Santa Claus was heartily imper-

EAST AND WEST Pickpocket Knows MAKE BARGAIN

Italy and Japan in Accord For Mutual Recognition Of Acquisitions

A TRIANGULAR FRONT

CUT IN TARIFFS SEEN AT OTTAWA

Section of Cabinet Favors Downward Revision on Certain Manufactured Goods

Poecial to The Colonian

Council is devoting the closest attention to tariff matters, especially features involving the British preference and the Ottawa Injurial Conference agreements expiring in 1937, it was learned.

While decisions will not be reached for some time. Some prominent elements in the Cabinets are involving budget towards the levels of the 1939 Dunning budget. Rimmors surjection in next sessions. In addition to the advantages of a budget towards the levels of the 1939 Dunning budget. Rimmors surject to the store has proved a boon to complete for textles, other than 1930 Dunning budget. Rimmors surject to the store has proved a boon to complete the possibility that the tariff schedules for textles, other than cottons, boots, shoos, heavy machinery, cutlery and tableware will be reduced. If the Government eventually decides on substantial textile changes without waiting for the 1937 Imperial Conference, it is likely, these alterations wound be governed to a considerable. Agree the possibility that the traffic schedules for textles other than 1930 Dunning budget for exiting other than 1930 Dunning budget for exiting other than 1930 Dunning budget and the convenience of established reventually decides on substantial textile changes without waiting for the 1937 Imperial Conference, it is now known as an ideal structure of the principle of an annual tax aske, and hoppe to the findings of the Turgeon by the

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British Campaigners' Asso-

ciation Meeting Draws Fifty Pioneers

RENEW FRIENDSHIPS OF LONG STANDING

Flity veterans of campaigns in Canada, India. South Africa, Egypt and Europe, gathered at the British Campaigners' Association annual dinner in Spencer's dining-room last evening to renew friendships of long standing and exchange tales of ad-venture. herolism and hardship, Colonel Lorne Ross presided.

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After slient standing tribute to departed comrades, grace was said by Bishop George Exton Lloyd, who was a private in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Colonel Ross proposed at loast to the King, responded to by all present. Percy Fletcher rendered several rollicking plano solos and ied community singing.

J. Milne, who was a sergeant of Royal Marines in Egypt during the trouble with Egyptians between 1882 and 1885, gave some interesting impressions of several encounters. He

New Discovery
Lowers Prices

Montreal, Nov. 28 (P.—Discovery of rich Canadian radium deposits in the Great Bear Lake districts has had the beneficial effect of bringing a reduction from \$50.000 to 521.000 a gram in the price of radium on world markets, Dr. J. E. Gendreau, director of the Radium Institute of the University of Montreal, said here iast night.

Ball-Down Collision

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Lively Contest for Council, Mayoralty To Take Place Soon

Mayor Leeming Opposed by Alderman McGavin -Thirteen Candidates for Six Aldermanic Seats—Four for School Board Vacancies

A LIVELY contest looms for six seats on the City Council, three on the school board, and the mayoralty. Five council seats are for two-year terms and one for a one-year term, caused by resignation of Alderman Percy R. Brown. Nomination day is next Thursday, and on December 10 fate of the numerous candidates will be decided by as many of the 11,342 electors as turn out at the polls.

Mayor David Leeming and Alderman James Adam, William Morrison, Harold O. Simpson, E. Millem Morrison, Harold O. Simpson, E. W. Maynard and Frank Le Roy.

Moresby, K.C., Mrs. D. L. Machalar and Percy E. George, with Frank G. Mulliner seeking election to the board for the second time.

W. T. Straith and Walter Inward to date are the only two candidates in the manufacture of the one-year term on the City Council.

Those seeking election for two-year terms include Mrs. Alice McCargor, John Neary, John Day, W. The same that the portion of the yearly sare terms include Mrs. Alice McCargor, John Neary, John Day, W. The same that the thing of the same than the thing of the same than the taxpayers and they are not been given the present financial to not believe the present financial city on the polymorphism of the same with the stappyers, and they are not been given the present council have not played the present excuncil have not played the present excuncil have not played the present council have not pla

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Leading Jurist of Quebec Has Died

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 0°.—One of uebse Province's leading jurists, r. Justice Albert de Lorimier, sevy-seven, of the Montreal Superior surt, died at his home here today, sthoom throughout Canada for his litty on the benth, Justice de eimier was a descendant of an cient French family, one of whom, unt de Chamille was the control of the con

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Candidates for Aldermen in Election







taxpayers in this city that the majority of the members of the present council have not played the game with the taxpayers, and they have not been given the financial facts to which they were entitled. I do not believe the present financial stantion is as bad as it is stated, and with proper administration, care in expenditures, and a general survey of maintenance costs, there can be a readjustment which will place this city on a sound basis; Mr. Le Roy said.

Mr. Le Roy added it would be his intention to try and bring about resome measure of relief for all the claxpayers, and that he would co-stoperate with members of the coun-

It was Haig's belief, he said, that, if the war continued after Christmas, 1918, it would mean the end of

NOT FAIR-MINDED VIEW

Disagrees With Lloyd
George in Estimating
Haig's Work

REGINA. Nov. 28 O — Support for Lord Douglas Haig, wartine leader of the British forces, and disagreement with conclusions of Lloyd

KYLE-Many friends attended

Native Plants Preservation Society Meets

Princess Honors War Dead



Official Tells How West Vancouver Ferries Operate in Dense Mist

GUIDED BY ECHOES FROM MOUNTAINS

WEST VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.

Lecture on Astronomy Has Views

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cellence, those to whom the consciousness of God is ever present. These are the exceptions, not the rule-for with the majority the attainment of virtue is a constant struggle within and without. There is a way of wisdom that is the cornerstone of belief, but it is not the kind of wisdom which most men erivisage iff their mundane estimate. There have been many definitions of wisdom. Socrates believed that it was identical with knowledge which brought an enlightned understanding to life. Aristotle claimed there was a difference betypen practical wisdom, whereby man learns it of face duty in daily affairs, and speculative widom, whereby he grasped the first principles of life. Perhaps the truest wisdom of all is that of an insight into what as to be.

The type of wisdom that is the cornerstone of religious faith is that springing from a spiritual interpretation of life. It has nothing to do with rationnilism. It is the power to see ourselves and all that concerns us, and to see the world as well, in the light whereby these things are visualized by God. This knowledge is the inspiration to frame a way of living by that vision, and it brings in its train a sense of values and a power of judgment that are not measured by wisdom of any other kind. The certitude of this wisdom leads to faith in the unseen, and that faith holds men true on the path of rightcousness, sirengthens them to resist the temptations of the world, and no pretynce can cheat them out of their confidence in a supernal power. No wisdom of any other kind can enable men to the same extent to acquire the art of living, and the true Christian is pre-eminently the wise man.

The foundations of belief have not many ramifications. Those who be accounteed; it endures, and adds always to the treasury of riches in the phase of ilefe, as those prizes are measured by human values. They have, however, learned a legistric and without which no final satisfactions are possible. The man who possesses the wisdom to transmute misfortunes into benefits, who believes th elf inexhaustible resources of power. There is a rofound depth in that type of human wisdom hat knows how to wait and hope, and it is of a ype only to be found-through faith in the unseen. Bellef, and what makes it possible, does not

And etch upon my dreams the eager wing.

And etch upon my heart Eternai Spring.

—Romanna Moore, in "The Spiniers."

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

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Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; wind, NS. 4 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.28; wind, N 6 miles;

a health questionnaire.

Miss B. C. — Perhaps I'd better.

These form-filling fashions are so revealing. (She adjusted herself more easily on the lounge and waved her fan prettily under her

bag you've got there. Is it gold? of the Miss B. C.—Well, it's gold-filled. I've just had it relined. There are

And Teedee Spoke about our union.

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And the wastri all Joshing, either.

I'm so happy. (She blushed pretitive and ended in some confusion).

Professor—Just what I always protected and there is no telling how far she'll climb. Now, how about another sitting—just in case these studies do not turn out right? May I give you an appointment for—Miss B. C.—But I have an appointment. Charile is dunning me to meet him in Ottawa on December 9, and that will take me right up to Christmas. After that, I'am dated right up for months.

Prefessor—Well, can I put you down for a sitting in May?

Miss B. C.—Gracious, no' You see, the boys have promised that I can't be present in London in May. I can't be present of the bag.

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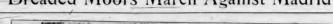


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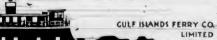
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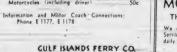
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inking of the trouble. But there are a lot whom Bowser frever had never bothered at all, and it didn't seem. From the war should smile and say that they were glad of it when they knew that something was hurted.

And, of course, it wasn't ight Bowser isn't nearly as bad as a great many think he is. Of course, when his yelps and howls of pain and fright were heard everybody was greatly excited. Peter Rabbit knew perfectly well that he ought not be leave the dear Old Man Coyote had turned on the promised little. Mrs. Peter that be wouldn't go far and that he wouldn't

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Raises Question of Future of United Church— Review Shows-Very Few Christian Bodies

Favor Female Ministers

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

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church, when he appears as guest epeaker at the Tuesday juncheon of the Kiwanis Ciub.

Mayor David Leeming will outline the advances made by the city in its refunding plan in the London and Eastern Canadian market centres, when he appears as speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. He will take as his general topic, "My Visit to England."

Two Rotarians will address fellow-members at the club luncheon on Thursday. G. P. Meirose will speak on "Trees and Trade on the Pacific." and John. A. Craig will discuss "Alma and Objects Planned by the Rotary Club."

On Saturday, December 5, from 2 to 6.30 pm, the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a tea and sale of fancy wrappings for Christmas gifts at the clubrooms, 301 Union Building. Miss Morton will be the convener. At 8 pm, the aame day Mrs. B. H Rose will convene a bridge party in headquarters. Reservations may be made by telephoning Garden 1730. Both tea and pridge parties are open to the general public. Part of the proceeds will be devoted to the Christmas charity fund.

The Capital City Commercial Club will hold a term of the proceeds will be devoted to the Christmas charity fund.

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LONDON, Nov. 28 (P.—Lord Nuffeleld has given £20,000 (\$100,000) to the guarantee fund of the Empire Exhibition to be rield in Glasgow in 1938. This brings the guarantee fund, opened only a few weeks ago, to more than £500,000 (£2,500,000). Announcement of this was made in surprise fashion at a lufficheon to car dealers which Lord Nuffield gave in Glasgow in connection with the Scottish Motor Show. A D. Fraser, of Glasgow, who was alting beside him, casually mentioned the exhibition to Lord Nuffield.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 28 (AP).

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Dominoes to Face SHAWNIGAN WINS Capitols at High

itols will meet in the fourth game of their city senior "A" championship series next Saturday night at the High School gymnasium, Secteday, West Saanich Mercanttle and Jennings Plorist will meet in the preliminary, which will start at 8 oclock On Wednesday night three games are carded, Rays will clash with Hudson's Bay in the opener in the senior "C" division at 7.30, while Galiers and the Wonien's section Sons of Canada and the Regents will wind up the programme in the Intermediate "A" League.

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Then after such refreshing cheer
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Or maybe "Coco-Coth"
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Toronto Goes on Scoring Bee to Beat Canadiens; Maroons Defeat Amerks

Leafs Score Trio Of Goals in Quick Order for Victory

Skate Weakened Montreal Team for Three Tallies In Thirty-Three Seconds in Final Period-Maroons Nose Out New York Club, 3-2-Rangers and Bruins Play to Draw

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Summary
First Period—1, Marzons, Röbinson (Blinco), 19:00 Penalties:
Spields, Gracle,
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back strong and tied the score
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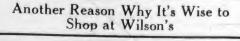
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Of twenty-two winning Third Division teams, twelve represent the Southern Section and the remainder the North. Minor professional and amateur leagues provided the other winning teams today.

The thirty-four cup ties attracted the contract of the c

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winger, and Wilkinson, centre for-ward, changing places. The reversal had the desired effect, and 41,000 aspectators cheered, when Stephenson knotted the count. Within ten minutes Hobbis netted two more. In the Portsmouth Bolton encounter, the teams cflanged over with a soal each, Packer drawing first blood for the home team after twenty-five minutes, and Milsom equalizing four minutes before the interval. No goals were scored in interval. No goals were scored in the second half, but Wanderers defence was sorely tested.

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NOT THEORIES By ALEX MORRISON

GLASGOW, Nov. 28 O-Glasgow
Rangers' ability to snap up scoring opportunities is one of their strongests suits in this season's Scottish Football League campaign. They have collected at least one point in every game to date and even strongest supporters will admit iady luck has been riding along with the cupholders.

They went to Coatbridge and kepther ions column mater with a 3-2 decision over Albion Rovers, after being two goals down soon after Lie kick-off. Waddell, Albion right back, was injured midway through the first half and retired. Rangers kept up a steady offensive and won in the last the top of the Second Distonting the Airdric Club into a section-place tie with the Saints and Morton.

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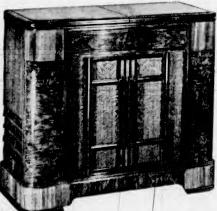
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The Annual Meeting of Sharéholders was held at the Head Office, Toronto, on November 25th. The Chair was taken at noon by Mr. Frank A. Rolph, Presi-dent, who said in part: PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

PENSION: FUND.

PENSION FUND.

Last year I mentioned that owing to the increase in the number of staff it would be necessary to increase the Bank's annual contribution to this Fund. Exercising the authority already given to them in the By-Law creating the Pension Fund, your Directors decided to increase the contribution from \$40,000.00 per annum, and this has been done. This larger-amount is in line with the amounts contributed to there Banks of Similar size to our own, and the contribution is one which, I am sure, will meet with your hearty support. Your confirmation of this is asked for with your adoption of the Report.

GENERAL AND STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

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The satisfactory results abown in the Report, have been brought about by a general and stead's improvement in business, in which the Bent's has done his and has shared according to the latest and has been shared and has

FOREIGN TRADE.

British Bark Sarah Became Total Wreck When off Her Course

Vessel From Manila for Vancouver Struck Coast Between Cape Beale and Carmanah, With Loss of Two Lives, in November, 1891

of Two Lives, in November, 1891

THERE are still a few West Coast residents who clearly remember the wreck of the British bark Sarah, Capt. Harold Greenhalgh, between Cape Beale and Carmanah in November, 1891. Two men were drowned when the stout vessel got off her course and was added to a long list of victims of the cruel reefs and treacherous currents of Vancouver Island's seacoast.

Bound for Vancouver, the Sarah left Mainlis on September 20, 1892 to the cruel pounding she was received gate and stores that battered her for a wrote ment men for the cruel pounding she was received gate and stores that battered her for a wrote ment morning a bright light of the cruel pounding she was received gate and stores that battered her for a wrote was the sand to the cruel pounding she was received gate and stores that battered the pounding she was received for the cruel pounding she was received for which the work and the crue was particularly to the cruel pounding she was received for was received for the cruel pounding she was received for the cruel pounding she was received for the cruel to the cruel pounding she was received for was received for was received for the was been commanded when the lead was heaved overboard the showed shore A second another compet, but a strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second another dropped, but a strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second another dropped, but a strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second another dropped, but a strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second another dropped, but a strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second and sund for the proposed should be received by the strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second and sund for the proposed should be received by the strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second and sund for the proposed should be received by the strong current dragged the Sarah towards shore A second

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King Solomon's time. The South
player wrote in a British bridge
magazine:
"This hand certainly is a score for
the asking bids, yet, owing to the
unfortunate distribution of trumps,
the adjudicators rightly decided the
slam should fall on correct play...
twhich was after a diamond
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PARTY LEAVING

TODA'S QUESTION Question—Is the blank king of suit considered a plus value? Anawer—Yes. TUESDAY'S HAND Bouth, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. MAY REGULATE - NORTH A A 9 4 V Q J A 6 5 A Q 9 7 3 2 WEST EAST A K J 10 3 2 A 8 6 V K 7 6 4 V 9 8 5 3 2 A K 8 D 10 9 7 4 3 2 BOUTH EAST

are unable to meet their obligations with the honor they would ordinarily do. This, however, is a matter for private negotiation between the debtor and creditor concerned according to the circumstances of each particular case and any general reduction of debt, whether of principal or-interest, and any wholesale repudiation of obligations honourably incurred is entirely wrong, wholly unnecessary and takes no cognizance either of the debtor's ability to pay or the circumstances of the ereditor. It should also be kept in mind that money loaned by institutions like Banks, Life Insurance Companies and others, represents the asvings of hundreds of thousands of the best and thriftiest of our citizens, the majority of them being people in very moderate circumstances, and any interference with the asvings of these people might result in even greater hardships to them than benefit to those whom it is designed to help. Legislation should not be encouraged which permits individuals and communities to avoid their just debts when they are able to pay, and when by not doing so they impose hardships on others, which is very unfair and in my opinion dishonest.

WORLD AFFARS.

62nd ANNUAL MEETING

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Foreign affairs continue in a state of unsettlement and foreign trade uncertain. Great good has re-suited from the Ottawa Trade Agreement with Great

Britain and something has been accomplished in removal of trade barriers, the reduction of traffs the efforts to stabilize currenties and exchange tions are at last realizing the necessity for stable editions and for rutual confidence and trust if in netional trade and amity are to be restored to the former heights. Let uft hope these efforts will be clinited and will succeed. There is no surer way bringing peace and prosperity to the world.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

62nd ANNUAL STATEMENT

Year Ending October 31st, 1936

Profit and Loss Account

Profite for the year ended 31st October, 1936, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Taxes \$285,073.62 \$2,500.00 and making appropriations to contingent accounts, out of which accounts [14] provision for bad and doubtful debte has been made. Dividends at the rate of 10% per annum.	\$962,813.37 700,000.00
Written off Bank Premises	#262,813.37 250,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1935	\$ 12,813.37 607,242.16
Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1936	\$620,055.53

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Other Assets not included under the	he foregoing heads		- 117,135 98 \$150,547,261.19
Bank Premises, at not more than a Liabilities of Customers under Acc	cost, less amounts, if any, w reptances and Letters of Cre	dit as per contra	871.173.96
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by	the Bank		352,965.64 6,000,000,00
Non-current Loans, estimated loss Real Fatate other than Bank Pren	provided for		258,374_11 281,898-44
Current Leans and Discounts in C provided for		ri, estimated loss	50,217,639.92
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipal		6,566,144.98	20,040,353.58
Loans to Provincial Governments		5,700,057 (%)	
Stocks, Debentures, Bonds : sufficient marketable value to	and other Securities, of a	\$ 7,774,150.64	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirt	ty days) Loans in Canada on		51,588,850.53
value	county one extraording market	235,650 11	F1 F00 0F0 F0
Canadian Municipal Securities, no Other Bonds, Debentures and St	ot exceeding market value	3,857,865.50	
Other Dominion and Provincial G anteed Securities, not exceeding	ng market value	28,070,447.55	
Securities maturing within market value	two years, not exceeding	\$ 9,424.987.37	
Dominion and Provincial Governs		^	\$ 20,818,869 13
Due by Banks and Banking Corre	spondents elsewhere than in	Canada	8,907,509 09
Cheques on other Banks Deposits with and balances due by	y other Chartered Banks in	Canada	619,304.89
Deposit with the Minister of Fina	mee for the security of note	careglation	484,537 31 5,450,639 04
Government and Bank Notes other		82,601.02	\$ 10,356,878.80
Deposits with Bank of Canada Notes of other Chartered Banks		4,139,834 66 310,090 00	
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Deposits by and balances due to I	Provincial Governmenta	3,112,301.90	
Notes in Circulation	Dominion Government	\$ 1,762,584.47	\$ 6,110,665.00
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	BALANCE SHEET	г	
Profit and Loss Balance 31st Octo	ber, 1936		\$620,055.53
Profit and Loss Balance 31st Octo	oher, 1935		607,242.16
Balance of Profits carried forward		-	\$ 12,813.37

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New Transport Commission

May Have Broader Control

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Advance At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 oF).—Buyers
scrambled for selected utilities,
steels, rubbers and specialities in today's stock market, and favorities
were pushed up fractions to two or
more points to new recovery peaks.
At the same time many recent
leaders were neglected and, after a
speedy uprush in the first hour or
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aily all departments. Extreme early
advances were substantially reduced
just before the close.

The Associated Press average of sixty Issues heid a net gain of 2 second at 718. Transfers totaled 1,434,280 shares, against 802,260 last Issued Carbonic Staturday.

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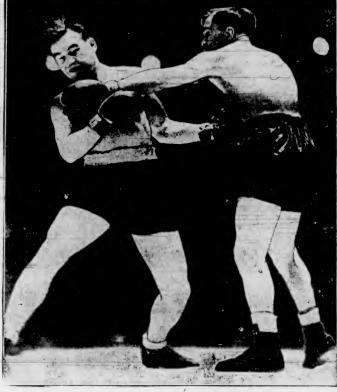
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Dear Miss Dixon: I've been going with a young man for a few years. I know I love him because I've tried many times to give him up. I've tried going with other fellows. I can't.

I know he loves me, too, because he's tried leaving me for other girls, and has come back to me.

We've been engaged for some time and had planned to be rried this Fail.

ALL WAS WELL UNTIL The Monday night before our wedding I rode to town with another young man, and when I returned home my flance was waiting for me. I know I should not have gone. The man I was to marry became very angry and told me we would not marry, that he was sure I did not love him as a wife should love a husband.

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I'm in my early twenties; and I want above all else to marry
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Eve been very wild and have done some mighty terrible things, but now Eve changed. I'm sorry for my past and am trying to live it down. I must give he man I love credit for the change. If I had not failen in love with him I don't know what would have happened to me.

Please help. I want to do the right thing.-Yours Truly.

Answer. You knew that on the eve of your marriage you should not go on a jaunt with another man. You went. There's no use cryim over the price you are asked to pay for it.

Were it not for the cloudy jasal you admit, your fiance probably would have thought little or nothing of the incident of the ride town. The good we do may be forgotten with the doing, but the evi we do endures as long as the memory of man.

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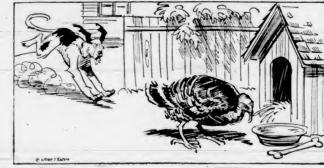






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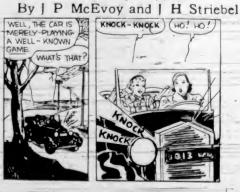


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"Oh, here you are" He smilet lown on her. "You didn't suppose t was going to let you tackle the big tity alone, did you? You look splen-lid." He took her by the arm We'll get a cab. My car is being weephalled."

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him from a past to which he was obviously bound.

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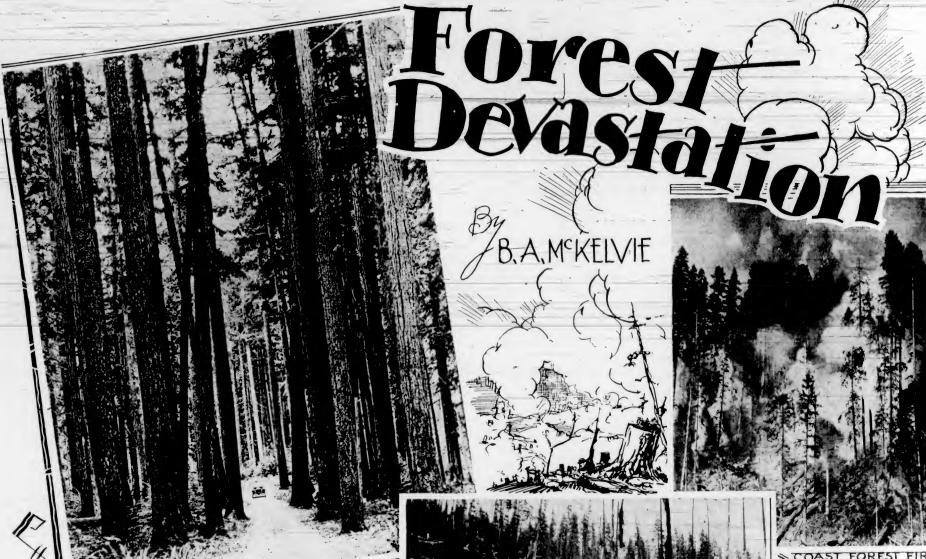
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OUTSTANDING in the recent session of the Legislature was the warn—sing, fearlessly sounded by E. C. Manning, Chief Forester for the Province. F. D. Mulholiand, chief of the Forest Surveys Division. Capt. Sidney Leary, M.P.P., and representatives of the Limber trades, as to the seriousness of the situation that departents this province in respect of its forests, and particularly on the Coast. This is something that vitally affects every individual in British Columbia. It is a matter of bread and butter to thousands directly engaged in logging and milling operations, and to more thousands concerned with the production of supplies required in those operations. Statements made before the committee on Forestry in the Legislature were bruilly frank. The position of the province as revealed by expert testimony does not permit of mincing of words or hiding of cold, hard facts if the lumbering industry is to survive.

to survive.

British Columbia is to be congratulated British Columbia is to be congratulated upon having in its service men who place the welfare of the province above all other considerations and are not afraid to speak out. They see the danger, and they do their duty when they point out true conditions. They have done so, and it is for the public as a whole to take herd. and for the Legislature, as agents of the public in the conduct of provincial busi-

Public Indifference

MR. Manning pointed out how the revenue so obtained from the forests had been utilized for general revenue, while the real requirements of respocking fire protection and research had been starved. His evidence vey of the situation for the past twenty-five years, and at the same time a terrible indictment of public apathy and indiffer-

The Chief Forester quoted from the re-port of the Royal Commission which made an exhaustive survey of forest conditions a quarter of a century ago.

"Your Commissioners have come to the brond conclusion that upon two conditions natural reafforestation will take place in British Columbia. First, both the young growth and the old must be protected from fire, secondly were must be exercised a firm control over the methods under which the Commission said."

In dealing with forest finance, the old report states:

hands of the Government the Crown timber lands—by placing the forest

upon a sound commercial Only thus can a lumber sup-an increasing forest revenue tained for the use of coming ons

at forest royalties were not revenue, but

"The Commissioners made very clear that forest royalties were not revenue, but forest capital, and that the maintenance of this capital in a productive state was the first-claim upon these royalties. The maintenance of our forests in a productive state is the very keystone of our forestry structure. It is forestry.

For twenty-five years we have been argely neglecting this advice given by the Commission. Why? First, in the earlier years because of the lack of knowledge of measures necessary to keep our forests in a productive state. This excuse no longer exists. Second in the later years the Forest Service warnings may have lacked conviction in a period of depression when there were so many other demands upon the public purse. In this year of increasing forest revenues we desire to be very definite in some of our statements. Third, overshadowing all other factors is the lack of public support of adequate forestry measures because of failure to realize the real importance of our forests in the economic life of this province and a false interpretation placed upon the extent of our forest resources."

TYPICAL





In the past quarter of a century, Mr. Manning observed, \$50,000,000 of forest revenues had been turned over to the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

In turning his attention to the two major forestry problems, the Chief For-"One is the lack of satisfactory repro-

duction on our cut-over areas on the The information we have now at hand "The Information we have now at hand establishes beyond dispute the fact that one half or more of our cut-over lands in the lower Coast region are either barren, or bear an unsatisfactory crop.

Wolves in the Forest

THE big bad wolves in this regard are. Pirst, insufficient preparation and control of the slash burns by the loggers, second, insufficient money being spent on general forest protection, and third, the character of our logging. The unsatisfactory results are accentuated by

prepared to say at present what the distribution of the biame is between these three factors, but we know that steps should be taken to rectify the situation. This will cost both the Government and the industry some money, but much less now than if left for some years, when the only remedy for some areas will be plasting at a cost of \$10 or \$15 per acre. We feel more money for general forest protection, and research should be made available, and that we should approach the industry and discuss with them ways and means of pianning for and regulating their slash fires and probably in some cases carrying on their operations so that there will be a source-of-seed supply for the cut-over areas. The public have become apprehensive about the situation because it may interfere with the beauty did not the country and, the tourist business but they have far more cause to be ednoerned because of the necessity of future

the infrequency of seed years, We are not timber supplies if the industry is to be

After quoting from emipent forestry authorities, "Mr Manning candidly de-

authorities. Mr Manning candidly declared:

"Now I am not prepared to argue that the responsibility for adopting reforestation measures rests cheffly upon the industry. We also have our share of responsibility to assume The public condemnsable logger, because of the appearance of the logged-over lands Why blame him?—He is simply carrying on business for the purpose of making a living and some profit, just the same as everyone else. Why expect him to worry about posterity any more than anyone else?—The lead in conservation measures must be given by the people of British Columbia, and I thinks the loggers will co-operate. Includentally, the logging industry has done more to releve unemployment than any other industry in the province and right row in some of the principal logging.

COAST FOREST FIRE

Forest Protection

Forest Protection

"THE second major problem confront—
Ing us as that of forest protection.
The Forest Service has from time to time been pointing out that the sum of \$400,000 for the protection of a productive forest area of about 60,069,000-acres, being !wo-thirds of a cent per acre, is made quate for the task. It simply can not be done."

He went on to tell how last Summer-the Service was restricted by lack of funds, describing various fires. Of one he said. "This fire burned a good valley of timber, covered an area of 80,000 acres and destroyed 350,000,000 fect of timber, yes, we lived within our allotments this Summer. We spent only 3715 in attempting to fight this fire."

After detailing other destructive fires that blackened great stands of timber, Manning commented.
"We can work within any sum of mouse."

Denuded Hills and Vales

or phrascopry, gave the Legislative Committee a picture of first definding hills and valleys a vision of the future when lumbering would no longer be a main factor in the prosperity of the Coast and that future not far distant. If the rate of cutting of his at one and a quarter billion feet annually is maintained, the life of the Douglas fir industry on the Coast of British Columbia is limited to but aixteen years, 'abording to this expert's opinion. He dwell upon Coastal conditions, saying that those in the Interior were entirely different. It is upon the Coast that the big operations are conducted. In the whole of BC, 'he said, 'there remains standing 263 billion beard feet of timber of which 115 billion's estimated to be accessible under, present conditions of market, labor and cert of equipment. The areas uncut, productive forest which have been denuded by fire and have not been restocked, would cover the whole of the-

been dehulded by the and nave not been restocked, would cover the whole of the province of New Brunswick the areas of accessible timber which have been logged and his whot been restocked, would stetch, twenty miles wide from Victoria to Na-

Pattern for Marriage





S suddenly as she had opened it, Anne slosed the bedroom door again, and at stood inner in the hallway, leaning back against the wall. Her heart pounded suffocatingly, and her knees trembled under her; she seemed unable to move. For in that second of the door's opening, she had seen Phil standing there—with Myra Alden in his arms, Lovely red-haired Myra. Standing there, in their own room!

Suddenly ahe was running down the short hallway toward the living-room, getting away from the seene as fast as she could. At the threshold she paused, and let the familiar sounds break over her assuringly. Of course—this was a party, Just another party. There was the usual whining blur of radio music; the sharpness of high-pitched laughter; the "slip-slip" of daneing feet on polished floor-boards. And through and above it all, thin high theme of endless melody, the clink of lee on glass, lee on glass.

Just a party—here in her own-home That seene in the bedroom was as much a part of it, as the drinks, and the storles, and the end-less laughter. Somenon was always kissing someone. Why get excited about 18? Phil had kissed other gitls. Other men had kissed her. What of 18? Nothing. Nothing at all, Only—something about the way her held Myra, something in the way he kissed her—
She crossed the room quickly to the tiny bar in one corner. "Sidecar for Anne," she said

something in the way he kissed her—
She crossed the room quickly to the tiny bar in one corner. "Sidecar for Anne," she said carelessly. Then, glancing about, "Page Phil, someone. The well's run dry."
Elaborately Hal Everett made a search of the room, looking behind doors and under furniture. "Where is Phil?" he asked at last, There was a silence. Then, "Where's Myra?" someone answered. And they all laughed. Well, she could laugh with them. "All right

someone answered. And they all laughed.
Well, she could laugh with them. "All right—page Myra. Anything—for relief."
So they had noticed too! They had all noticed. She looked shout at them curiously—these friends of hers and Phil's—as though she were seeing them for the first time. Good-looking girls; sophisticated to their finger tips, hard. Well-groomed men, with the marks of easy laughter. easy actives, easy liquor. Her friends and Phil's.
When the heart his wide in the first time.

casy laughter, easy stories, easy liquor. Her friends and Phills.

When she heard his voice in the fall, she turned her back quickly. He mustn't see her face, not until she'd had a little time. He didn't even glance at her. His eyes were on Myra, and he laughed down at her as he mixed the drinks. Anne thought, with a feeling of not believing it. "He doesn't know I'm here."

The party pyramided, noise on noise, until it was an unbearable stridency tearing at her eardrums. The radio blared, wide open; the talk waved high, out of control; the air grew thick and blue with amoke. People danced aimlessly—fell asleep, sprawied in easy chairs; wandered from room to room; disappeared, reappeared . Phil and Myra. Nightmare that wouldn't climax and wouldn't end, but went on and on, round and round—

They were going at last, and Phill got out his last and coat. "See you home, Myra." he said easily.

lightly, "Can't the gang drop her?"
He shook his head, "Myra doesn't like gangs. She'a a one-man woman." They went out the door together.

fices, getting together and trying to forget. Trying to do something about it. Here or at another apartment, or a night-flub, or a road-house. Bifterent places, but the saline parts Always ending the same why, with a feeling in your mund like the taste of ashes and dead eccektails in your mount. And it's the best we can do about it. All we can do. Every Saturday night for years back. Every Saturday night for years back. Every Saturday night for years to come."

A shudder ran through her, and she shivered a little. She thought "is this all there a little. She had nown of the same day she a bea alone. Phil kinsing Excepting the same had she wouldn't be young any more. She'd go on working at the office. Year in, year out. Fuilely, endlessly. She cheeked incred! suddenly. How in Heaven's name had they got here, anyway? What wrong turning had they taken along the road, back there at the beginning."

It had been such a heavenly beginning to the proof of the city, the year they were married. Seven, eight—no, ten years ago. That sming small living-room, with its uigh taupe divan, uigh matching chairs, its naive touches of blue in shiny drapes; Maxheld Parrish pictures, sitk-tasselide cushions. Sanug little living-room, lacking style of air or atmosphere. But

deley and celars and collee. Nectar and ambrosia!

And the bedroom, with lits green painted furniture and pale green rug, its curtains and lamps so instatently orchid. Rooth that hield youth, and dreams and an aching wonder. Shiftnitely more beautiful fund this present room—this decorator's dream of achi blues and peaches, gleaning moderniste beds, chaste flowerprints on the wall, white-shaded chromlum lamps.

"But darling—just for a while? Because I get such a kick out of it!" It was true enought. She did enjoy it. She liked the hetivity, the excitement, the contacts with different people. But that wasn't the real reason. No. She'd seen too often what penny-pinching could do to a marriage. She knew the risks, That Inevitable letting-down, because you didn't have good-looking clothes and you got didn't have good-looking clothes and you got didn't have good-looking clothes and you got dull and drab and-domeste. Washing dishes, doing housework, taking care of bables—olf no! That wasn't going—to happen to their marriage!)

"But I'm making enough, Anne-if we do without the frills. You wouldn't mind for a

It had worked like a charm, She'd been right about it. The wonder had lasted. Their

right about it. The wonder had lasted. Their love had lasted.

The following year he suggested it again. He'ghad a substantial increase, and this time he was firm about it.

"Let's call it quits, Anne. We've had enough. I'm sick of your working like this."

"Oh, but I'm not, darling! Not yet, anyway. I love it!" (Why take a chance? This was working beautifully. She had the money to keep herself up. She wore smart clothes. They could afford to go places. Besides, things at the office were much too interesting right at the moment. She was beginning to think she might—if she worked it right—get to be head-of-department. And it was fisscinating, trying for that. So that Fall they moved—to a nicer apartment, in a better neighborhood. And Anne bought a fur coat, She looked lovely in it. Yes, it was working out perfectly.

The third year was the last time Phil suggested it. "We're rich" he told her grandly, "Give yourself a break, Anne. We've both had enough. We'll go out to the suburbs, rent a little house, have some kids—What's the matter?" he broke off suddenly. "Nothing, Phil. Nothing at all."

"But Isn't that what we've always said we wanted. Anne? A real home, kids to have fun with—"

"Of course, darling. I want it as much as

career thing, do you?"

She laughed at the anxious look in his eves,
"No—silly. But you know how it is, Phil,
Berman's crowd happens to be on top right
now. They're having things all their own
way—and they're having things all their own
way—and they're handing out the plums. I
think—I'm almost sure—I'm going to get my
own department out of this shuffle."

"And you'd rather have that, of course."

the money."

I see," he said.

She went over and sat on his lap, twisting his hair between her fingers, thick, black, unruly hair that she loved. "You don't see at all, darling." You're the three blind mice. I'm not going to keep this up forever. But as long as I've this chance, I might as well take it. Can't you see that?"

"I see," he said again. His voice sounded flat.

flat.

She kissed him suddenly, "You don't see at all. You only think you do. Why, darling, I want those other things as much as you do—the house in the country, the kids—all that. But we'll have them too, Phill. There'll be plenty of time later on. We've years and

threw a harsh brightness over her face, and she stared at it mercliestly. Yes—a few silver hairs streaking the darkness, not many yet, but some. A few fine lines edging the eyes; not quite lines yet, but forerunners of lines, A set, strained look about 'the mouth. Well, she was thirty-five. Thirty-five, with ten years of marriage to her credit. And she had this, fo, allow, for it. an apartment that was a rendezous; a few grey hairs, a few fine lines; every Saturday night a party like this, a husband she was in love with, who had steod in this room only an hour ago, holding the first properties. The start of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties. The start of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties. The first properties of the fi

THEY had been so terribly in love, that first year, so filled with the wonder of each other. Nothing must mare the wonder nothing must during the solution of the home from the office, Arme was there house the last way.

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The way.

Of course, angel-cluid, you'll give up your job. Phil had said to her. Tourse married one, You're a lady of lesure.

"Of course, my good man, I'll do nothing of he sort." She had pulled his hair down or his eves. But he wouldn't be diverted.

Of course, little make worl! do as I say this worl. I'll will able to support you and I won't have my wife tolling in the treadmill.



"But - I mean-after all these years,

"Why not? There are other jobs."
She walked across the room and stood looking down at him. "Maybe, Phil. But I'm not
going to look for them."

He stared at her, pursled, and after a mo-ment she hurried on. "I wouldn't have done it myself—got out, I mean. But now they've done it for me—well, I'm through, I don't want to go on working. I want—something

But no wonder Myra went for him. Any woman would go for him.
"Phili," she said suddenly, "Tve news."
He didn't look up. "Wangled another raise 'for yourself?" he asked indifferently.

"The neighbors called. They were pleasant,

He didn't look up. "Wangled another raise for yourself?" he asked indifferently. She watted, until at last her silence forced nim to look at her.

"Not exactly," she said. "Tve lost my job" "Lost your job?"he repeated. "I thought..." "So did I., Well, I'm out...." "She shrugged. "You know how they've been trying to merge the two offices. Boston and here. Well, they've swung it at last. The Boston people are coming in here. There wasn't room for everybody. Mine was one of the departments that was merged." "Boy of the most part. They woned their own homes, for the most part. They had growing families. "They seem to have their roots down." Anne each wistfully, talking about them to Phil. "Down good and solid. They know exactly where they're going.

He smiled a little. "Yesh. But what do you talk to them about? Prinny people these waburbanites. Forty minutes out makes a difference."

What do they talk about?"...

His laugh was so bitter it startled her. "A lot of liquor's run under the bridge since then, my dear. We were kids— Besidea." he broke off auddenly, "you never wanted to You made that clear enough."

Shie'd hoped he wouldn't remember. On a sudden impulse she went close to him and put her hand-on-his-arm. "I want it now, Philage of the bridge had the parties bored him. And the Summer, for both of them, dragged out-endlessly.

meant to take it, too: never intended to get lost along the way like this. She had meant to get her roots down, before it was too intended to get the roots down, before it was too intended to get her roots down, before it was too intended the proof of the first something solid and satisfying and lasting—something that would—hold herself and Phil strong and safe, and together.

Well, that road was lost, past finding. She knew it now.

Phil looked at—her, faint interest in his eyes. "You turned it down, of course" She drew a deep breath. "No. I said I'd come."

But you won't like it, Anne, The commuting I mean. It's a hell of a grind—and I know."

She knew what he wanted of course—He Worldsheep the safe was powerless to control. She'd be torn and anguished.

Nothing happened. Her heart didn't miss a.

we'd have to move back to town," she

and gusto. She was gird exultantly giad to be back here where ahe belonged. The first week-end in town she and Phil threw a party—a house-warming, they called it. All the old crowd was there. Myra Alden was there—and a new girl named Cella, who balled from the South

halled from the South.

It was the gayest of partles. Music blared;

have taken years before. She had always drinks flowed, glasses smashed. The party meant to take it, too; never intended to get lose, swayed, steadled itself—and took another

she was powerless to control. She'd be torn and anguished.

Nothing happened. Her heart didn't miss a beat. She was cool and calm. She felt, quite simple, nothing at all.

Blindly, then, she turned and ran down the short hallway to the living-room. But this time she didn't stop at the threshold. She hurried over to the bar.

"Give me a drink, some one." she said briefly. She needed something quiek. Something to warm that cold, hard terror that iny, a sudden jump, against her heart. Because now, at last, she knew the truth. She could open that door and see Phil, with some one else in his arms, and it wouldn't matter to her She knew it suddenly, and finally, in that one brief moment. She didn't love him any more Long, long ago he had stopped loving him. Nothing he did mattered to her.

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agu, wiret ne wanted me to. If we'd had a home of our own, and children—it wouldn't have happened anyway."

But it wasn't until much later—not until she'd had many more drinks and had teld herself these things over and over—thut she could even half believe them.

About Your Dog



Random Thoughts on Dogs Random Thoughts on Dogs

Winany of us, finding ourselves in the conditions under which our prehistoric forbears existed, could live more than a year, deprived of all we had come to depend upon? The dog, no matter how many years of domestication may intervene, never quite loses all of those qualities and instincts oil its remote ancestors. Some of these it possible is the same high quality as they did. Witness its keenness of seent and hearing, its habit in a fight of always trying to protect its throat, and its ability to adapt itself when forced by circumstances to subsist, like Sherman's army, "upon the enemys country."

Dog's Worst Crime

He looked down at her, and she noticed again the new hardness in his eyes, the way his mouth didn't quite smile.

"Well, I don't, he said briefly.

But as she turned away, she couldn't help telling herself, so atrong was her own hope: "He will want it again."

"HEY moved the first of April. Subletting the apartment was a simple matter, and Affich hard found what she wanted at last, in a suburban country place, forty minutes out of the city, phil wasn't at all sure about the whole thing, but he agreed to try fl. Annea heart was so set on it. Beedest if wasn't too eavy awinsing the apartment now, without Graws in the front lawn of their new home was a tender velow-effect when the varrived for while above the country has been putting their heads in total him the was not been didnessed in the privilege. So at no not be called to parties, given by the old crowd. The following when he waste in her heart, which is about it wasn't too eavy awinsing the apartment now, without Graws in the front lawn of their new home was a tender velow-effect when her arrived for thing between the privilege. The sum of the city of the city of the country place, forty minutes out of the city. Phil wasn't too eavy awinsing the apartment now, without Graws in the front lawn of their new home was a tender velow-effect when her arrived for thing above the velow-effect he exist. He was a large the privilege has the country of the city of the sum of the city of the city of the sum of the city of the ci

Coronation Programme Will Be Souvenir of Great Event

REPARATIONS for the King's Coronation at Westminster Abbey next May include a beautiful souvenir programme. This programme, as planned, is to be a thirly-two page book, and a notable specimen of the printer's art, worthy of keeping as a pernament souvenir of an outstanding in formevent. The cover will bear the Royal Coat of Arms in colors, and the fly leaf will earry a photograph of His Majesty, the King facing a message to the Empire from the King himself. A photograph of Mary, the Queen Mother, faces pictures of her four other children—HRH, The Duke of York, HRH The notograph on the series of the series of the series of the series of the four other children. HRH. The Duke of York, HRH. The Duke of Glouester, HRH. The Duke of Kent and HRH. The Princes Royal A poem by John Mascheld, the Poet Laureate, follows and then an article entitled "The King's Maj-ty," by John Drinkwater, and one King's Maj-ty," by John Drinkwater, and one Ring's Maj-ty."

tion opportunities for physical culture and either advantages for underpris ligade voult is cause which the yearing King has long held close to heart.

Sale of the Coronation programme will be in the hands of the stationery trade and, during a period of some days immediately previous to the date of the Coronation, in those of the Cardadan Box Scotts, of whom Hir Excellency the Gowernor-General will act as homorary chief of taff. No copies will be re-

Queen Donates Toys

UREN MARY has given the London Museum a collection of her personal toys. Even as a little girl she showed a flair fer. house-making decoration and arrangement. She was very tond of dollar furniture and her kiff to the Museum includes a miniature round table in managany a red "period" sola. a cheef of drawers onld buffet chest and a fascinating tellibry with real drawers and reaches the sheet and sola.

sola a chest of drawers cold buffet chest and a fascinating tellibor with real drawers and pagen hole. She has also sent a model but nors alop. Abother of the Queen a domainma is an inconstant of the queen a complete season for the season recommendation of the page sent of th

HARLIE Brown—sometimes known as "cut-throat Charlie"—best-known carver in the world, has retired on pension after fifty-eight years behind the joints at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, London.

Dean of London's carvers, he wielded the knife on his first saddle of mutton at the famous Strand chop house on August 28, 1878. Since then there has eacrely been a day on which he, has not carved at least fifteen saddless of mutton or loins of beef, not to mention turkeys at Christimas time, and it is estimated that in his fifty-eight years he has carved more than 375,000 joint.

When he can be caught in a mood of reminiscence, Charlie Brown will tell stories, by the flour of famous people-"their memes are only a legend to the present generation—who were his friends, and of London in the leisurely days of the hansom cab and the "growler" days when Queen Victoria, was celebrating her jublies when "the war" meant

"growler" days when Queen Victoria was celebrating her jubilee, when "the war" meant the Boer War and Mafeking Night had not occurred to add a new word to the English

The Art of Carving

HARLIE Brown, who has been immortal-ized in a Bateman sketch, is the greatest-living expert on the art of carving. Here are some of his aphorisms:

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The great secret of the art of carving is delicate wrist-work and not brute force. The carver should decorate the plate—just as an artist plans his picture—by puting the best slice in the middle and the smaller pieces around it.

People are inclined to eat less at lunch time than they did half a century ago, but they do not eat so quickly.

People linger over their meals more than they used to.

Roast beef and mutton of Old England are more popular than ever they were.

are more popular than ever they were.

London life has speeded up and people
are recognizing more and more the value
of a fortifying meal,

Carved for King

Carved for King

HIGHLIGHT of Charlie Brown's career
was when he carved for King George and
Queen Mary at Hoghton Tower in Preston,
Lancashire, in July, 1913. Charlie Brown lent
by Simpson's For the occasion, carved a sirioin
of beef before the King and Queen. The
luncheon was served at the historic table at
which King James I lunched and knighted
a loin of beef, creating it 'Sir Loin'.
During his fifty-eight years, Charlie Brown
has collected an armory of carving knives. He
still occasionally uses one which has been in
use nearly all that time, although now it is no
thicker than a penknife blade.

Many an American visitor has tried to lure
Charlie to the United States. Ten years ago
he had a handsome offer to go to Philadelphia
and perform twenty minutes' work with his
blades at a civic banquet, but he declined the
offer.

offer.

In recent years, Charlie Brown has appeared in several films and has also spoken on the radio. His immediate junior and successor as head carver is Arthur Catter, who has served for fifty-two years at Simpson's. Until two years ago, Carter, Brown anuld Walter Bruce, who retired in 1934, formed a triumvirate of the carving knife, who between them totalled 159 years of service—a record which no other tavern or thop house in the world could equal.

Bargees on Rivers of France to Receive

THE French bargee has, hitherto, been very much of a social outcast. With no fixed abode, he has no town countel to care for him. Such common hisperings as falling sick and wanting to get married have even presented difficulties to him, for being registered in no municipality, the hospitals will, not take him in, and on the same score his wedding is very difficult to arrange. Now, however, these "outlaws" who sall the inland waters of France are likely to find things a great deal easier for them since the French "Bargees" Ald Society "raised enough money to buy the shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the war. The shell of the control word in the political part of the propositions of the propositions of the propositions of the shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of a concrete barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the war. The shell of the barge have built during the combined that the building has contributed as much to the fame of the neighborhood as the neighborhood has concrebited to this famous things and put have been acquired by the world.

This instoric manisson was built in 1636, or practically 300 years ago, and six situate

Italian Government Is Now Making History

THE modern students of Roman history are going to have an easier time by far than their predecessors if the Italiah Government oces on with its present plan of translating the story of Rome infor citizen alims.

The dramatic chapter of the Second Puncowar is almost completed and the exploits of Scipio Africanus in securing the silimate defect of Hamibal are being staged on a grandicess cacle indeed. The Roman forums and temples of the Capitoline Hill have been reconstructed in the Camparana Romana between Rome and Figscall, while three thousand actions have already taken part in the scenes Oiris did the Senate.

Their remain to be "shot" the naval battles off Sicily, camp scenes in Tripoll, and one of the decisive battles in world history, the final conflict at Zama. For the battlig scene, the Italian army is lending 12,000 foot soldiers and 5,500 horsemen. Eighty, elephants will be in the fight. The most expert Italian military, architectural and costume affairs are all employed to secure accuracy of detail. The film is to be ready for world release by next. February.

Air Expert Derides Balloon Nets

By MAJOR-OENERAL EDWARD B ASIMORE (Copylish, 1926, by The North American Newspaper Association, Ing.)

REAT BRITAIN has made immense strides during the past year in air defences and a planned scheme is now well on the way toward completion. So far as personnel is concerned, we should have little difficulty. Including the reserves and civilians who will be available for active service, there are more than 10,000 pilots. On the production side (so, in spile of littled troubles and squabbles which received much more than their due shares of publicity, there is little reason to doubt that the whole of the greatly increased Royal Air Force will shortly be equipped with machines equal to-any in the world.

That most vital part of the defence system.

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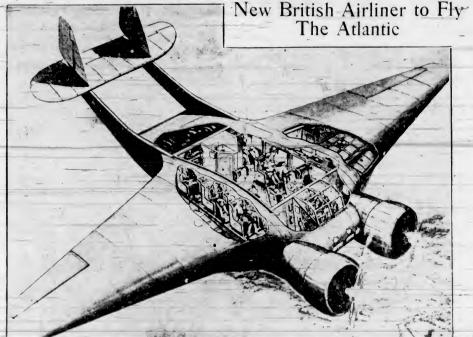
Is Out of Date
THIS provision, even allowing for improvement in balloon equipment, is to my
mind entirely out of date. Conditions under
which, in 1917, I produced a balloon algroy
scheme were very different from those obtainling now.

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On September 4, 1917, shortly after I had been brought back from France to command the air defences, came the first night raid by airplanes on London. At that time, no answer to airplane raiding by night had been found. Fighting airplanes, the eventual answer, had been flown in darkness for the first time only on the previous night by three of my most enterprising pilots. Such flying had up to that time been considered impossible, and I could not count on night flying fighters as a defence until a number of pilots had been trained to the work. It was necessary to produce some immediate remedy, however partial its efforts might be.

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One of my duties was attending a meeting of the war cabinet to make a report after the raids and to lay my plans before the members. I had already thought out the apron form of balloon defence, which would be more efficient than the single balloons previously tried at Vertice and in France. My suggestion of aprons was at once accepted by the cabinet and twenty aprons—were sanctioned. We had



An X Ray View of the New Burnelli UB-14 Transport Constructed in the United States for a British Air Line, and Now in Montreal. Clyde Pangborn and Marion Gravenberg Plan to Fly the Ship to Croydon, England.

DURING the Great Wark could invest Like aprons with a certain amount of mystery. According to German reports, the aprons did, in fact, have a certain moral effect on their pilots. They did not like to fiv so low as to risk running into them. The ceiling of the bomber of that period was not very much higher than that of the aprons themselves, and the height zone to be watched by our air-

secondary place, whereas, in September, 1917, in Seemed the only answer.

A balloom system organized and produced in peacetime must lose much of the element of secrecy and also its moral citect. The old wooden Gotha might have come to grief if it had hit one of the suspended wires of the apron, but the modern netal-built bomber would probably be uninjured unless in the far more unlikely event of its hitting the main cable holding the balloon itself.

Getting Aprons Up

THE ceiling of the modern bomber is now-adays far above any height to which balloon defences would be raised. We had experience in the war of the difficulty of getting the aprons to anything like 10000 feet. A moderate wind may easily reduce the height you can reach by as much as a third "To ring London with balloon defences, a circumference of forty or fifty miles would have to be con-

"43 King Street"

By T A SIMMONS

If its often said, "What's in a name?" It may perhaps also be said, "What's in an address?" But 43 King Street, Covent Garden, has some 300 years of history behind it and has recently clowed list doors, to reopen as a prosaic fruit warehouse, having been acquired by a large wholesale fruit firm.

Perhaps to us moderns the address doesn't gallant Earl, as Admiral Russell, defeated

Dig Trenches in Madrid Streets for Last-Ditch Stand

men as Doctor Johnson, Samuel Butler, Grinling Gibbons, Addison, Dryden, Pope, Garrick, Sheridan, Lely, Kneller, Hogarth and the inevitable Pepts.

Lord Archer, who married an antiquarian's daughter, then took possession. It required six weeks to auxtuoin his father-in-iaw wonderful collection of prints and coins. After his tenancy the house was converted into the first family hotel in London, which then allowed the man in the street to climb the finest carved staircase north of the Thames and to admire the magnificent cellings. The hotel was run by David Low, who had a sound proposition, for there was a splendid garden at the rear with, then, as the proprietor quaintly expressed it, "Accommodation for 100 noblemen and horses." The hotel business flourished exceedingly, for no change was made for many years.

- - A Literary Flavor

the reputation of the rooms among all who wanted to see life.

octwoon Peter Jackson and Frank

- Conscience

Labor to keep alife in voir blesse-that little
proceed of oriental fire called conscience
George Washington.

Forest Devastation

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naimo. They could, of course, be replanted
at a cost of about \$20,000,000."

Dealing with the Coast, he went on:
"The remaining accessible tuber of the
Coast amounts to eighty-two billion board
feet; the annual cut is now two and a half
billion. There are twenty-one billion-teet-of accessible fir, of which the cut is over one and
a quarter billion. There is in addition another eighty billion feet of timber tuaccessible
under present conditions, and there are some
800,000 acres of re-stocked lands which will be
ready for cutting fifty years or so hence, provided small sixty, or 'seventy-year-old freeA
have a better market value at that time than
they have now.

Limit to Production

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HE capacity of the Coast forests for sustained sinual production of limber of a quality now coholdered merchantable is limited to slightly under two billion feet, including in this estimate all standing timber accessible or not. If we are confident that small sixty-

limited to slightly under two billion feet, incindenge in the sestimate all standing timber accessible or not. If we are confident that small sixty-cear-old trees will be good enough to support our industries fifty years hence the annual cut can safely be raised to three billion feet, which figure may well be reached in the near future-particularly if American policy should remove the tariff on lumber.

"Fourteen reserve, or Provincial Forests, have been established on the Coast for the purpose of permanent timber growing, but a large proporition of the timber in them had previously been disposed of under licence. These forests could, in their present, condition, support a permanent sustained yield of 382 million feet yearly: they are being cut at the rate of 650 million. As on the Coast generally, reforestation in these forests is only about half successful. We conducted a survey of conditions on the East Coast of Vanicouver Island from Vistoria, to Campbell River this year. While the survey is not yet competed, it is already evident that the result will not improve this average. Continuing, Mr. Mulholland said:

"Countries like British Columbia, with a large stock of viright imber, naturally follow at lirst a policy of exploitation of visible supplies, without regard to the future in forest parlance, a policy of devastation. This permits the development of farms and towns, and provides money for roads and schools and social services. But a policy of devastation, by its very nature, cannot be permanent; it involves the dissipation of capital resources 'Interest' in forestry is increase in growth, which is obtained after the virgin timber has been cut and the land reforested. But, even with completely successful reforestation, if the cut confluence

Coronation Glasses

English Plays Produced

To improve their knowledge of English, Berlin school children have had prolipted for them at one of the leading theatres John Galaworthy's famous sociological drama. The Silver Box **

Silver Box A great success of the season has been the German version of Blakespeare's "Love a Labor Lest," and Oliver Goldantiths "God-Natured Man' has done well at the Comedy

Naturea was:
House.
The third Oscar Wilds film to be made by a German company is "A Woman of No Importance," just completed.

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David Finds Aunt Betsy

aunt shook her head firmly, confident in the character and behaviour of the girl who neves-

"Oh! you think she wouldn't have run away?" said Mr. Dick.

"Bless and save the man." exclaimed my aunt sharply, "how he talks! Don't I know she wouldn't? She would have lived with her godmother, and we should have been devoted to one another. Where, in the name of wonder, should his sister, Betsy Trotwood, have run from or to?" "Nowhere" and Me. Don't would be the should be should b

"Nowhere," said Mr. Dick.....

"Nowhere," said Mr. Dick.

"Well, then," returned my aunt, softened
by the reply, "how can you pretend to be wollgathering. Dick, when you are as sharp as a
surgeon's lancet? No, here you see young
David Copperfield, and the question I put to
you is "What shell I do with him?"

"What "shall you do with him?" said Mr.
Dick, feebly, scratching his head. "Oh, do
with him?"
"Yes," said my aunt, with a graye look and

with him?"
"Yes," said my aunt, with a grave look and her forefinger held up, "Come, I want some very sound advice"
"Why, if I was you," said Mr. Dick, considering and looking vacantly at me. "I should.—" The contemplating of me seemed to Inspire him with a sudden idea, and he added, briskly, "I should wash him!"
"Janet." said my aunt, turning round with a quiet triumph which I did not then understand, "Mr. Dick sets us all right. Heat the bath!"

bath!"

Although I was deeply interested in this dialogue, I could not help observing my aunt, Mr. Dick and Janet, while it was in progress and completing a survey I had already been engaged in making of the room.

My aunt was a tall hard-featured—indy, but by no means ill-looking. There was infectibility in her face in her voice, in her gait and carriage, amply sufficient to account for the effect she had made upon a gentle creature like my mother; but her features were rather handsome than otherwise, though unbending and austere. I particularly noticed that she had a very quick, bright eye. Her halr, which was grey, was arranged in two plain divisions, under what I believe would be called a mob cap. I mean a cap, much more common then than now, with side pieces fastened under the chin. Her dress was of a lavender color and perfectly neat, but scantily made as if she, desired to be as little encumbered as possible. I remember that I thought it, in form, more like a riding habit with the superfluous selicit cut off than anything eise. She wore at her side a gentleman's gold watch, if I might judge from its size and make, with an appropriate chafin and seals; she had some lines at her throat not unlike a shirt collar and things at her wrists like little shirt wistst-banks.

Mr. Dick, as I have already said, was grey-headed and flord.

to the assault.

The bath was a great comfort. For I began to be sensible of acute pairs in my limbs from lysine in the fields, and was now so tired that I could hardly keep myself awake for five minutes together. When I had bathed, they I mean my aunt and Janet) enrobed me in a shirt and a pair of trousers belonging to Mr. Dick and tied me up in two or three great shawls. What sort of a bundle I looked like, I don't know, but I felt a very hot one. Feeling also very faint and drowsy I soon lay down on the sofa again and fell asieep.

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down on the sofa again and fell asleep.

It might have been a dream originating in the faincy which had occupied my mind so long, but I woke with the impression that my aunt had come and bent over me and had put my hair away from my face and laid my head more comfortable, and had then stood looking at me. The words, "Pretty fellow or poor fellow," seemed to be in my ears, too, but certainly there was nothing else when I awoke to lead me that they had been uttered by my aunt, who sat in the bow window gazing at the sea from behind her green fan, which was mounted on a kind of a swivel and

arms with a considerable difficults. But as my aunt had swathed me up. I made no complaint of being inconvenienced. All this time I was deeply anxious to know what she wiss going to do with me; but she took her dinner in profound silence, except when she occasionally fixed her eyes on me, stiting opposition, and say, "Mercy upon us", which did not by, any means relieve my anxiety.

and say. "Mercy upon us!" which did not by any means relieve my anxiety.

The cloth being drawn, and some sherry put upon the table (of which I had a glass) my aunt sent up for Mr. Dick again, who joined us, and looked as wise as he could when ahe requested him to attend to my story, which she elicited from me gradually by a course of questions. During my recital she kept her eyes on Mr. Dick, who I thought would have gone to sleep but for that, and who, whensoever he lapsed into a smile, was checked by a frown from my aunt.

"Whatever possessed that poor unfortunate Baby that she must go and be married again," said my aunt when I had finished, "I can't conceive."

"Peritaps she fell in love with her second husband," suggested Mr. Dick.
"Pell in love!" repeated my aunt. "What business had she to do it?"

After tea we sat at the window—on the look-

After tea we sat at the window—on the look-out as I imagined from my aunt's sharp ex-pression of face for more inviders—until dusk, when Janie set candies and a backgammon board on the table and pulled down the blinds. 'Now, Mr. Dick,' said my aunt, with a grave look, and her forefinger up as before, 'I am going to ask you another question. Look at this child.'"
"David's son,' said Mr. Dick with an atten-

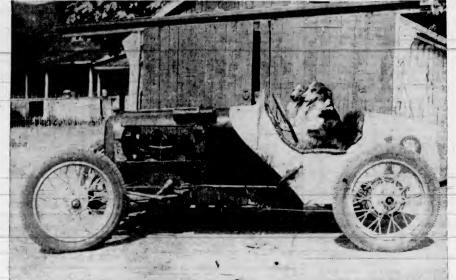
Faithfulness

And it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things; only those who do their dute in everyday and trivial matters who will fulfill them on great-Edwin Arnold

Faults

To a knowledge a flagrant fault is quite common but to plead guilty to some ridiculous or foolish action requires courage

Prepared for the Automobile Races



Rover and Buster, beautiful Collies owned by Mrs. E. Stark, Sayannah Avenue, seem to be enjoying the prospects of a fast ride as they sit up already to start.

The Scout Toy Shop

turn up.

There are unfortunately many homes, however, in Victoria where there is very little money and where there are children who have very little even to eat and still fewer toys to play with. Would not you lucky ones like to help the less-fortunate children of this town? I know you would and I am going to tell you how it can be done.

For many years now, for two or three months before Christmas, the Scouts and Cubs of this city have been busy mending and repairing toys so that the less-fortunate-children might have them on Christmas Day.

and repairing toys so that the less-fortunate children might have them on Christmas Day. This year again at the Scout headquarters on Johnson Street, close to Cook Street, this work is being done again, and for over two weeks now the mending and the painting has been going on steadily. The Scouts, however, need many more toys and parts of toys for repair work. This is where you fortunate children eome in and where you can do your bit to help. I'm sure many of you have toys that you are now too old for or that are bent and broken, dolls, perhaps, that were the pride of your heart once, but which the dog chewed or a brother broke when pretending to be a doctor, or trains that were lefe-on the floor and troiden on.

Done in Fifty Three Countries

Open Every Day

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But—and this is where the help of all children is urgently requested—without your-help
to give the Scouts your old tops there would
be no tops to repair and so the effiger would
fail. And—so children—I-ask-you-10 help this
work for those less fortunate than yourselve?
by sending in your old tops to the Scout head
Johnson—Stree!

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Johnson—Stree! ork to those less fortunate with the Scout headunifors, near the corrier of Cook Sireer and
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Can you imagine the joy of some box or girl,

his or her very own,

Thomas Bryson's Fine Life

A MAN who went to China as a missionary seventy years ago has just died at Tientsin at the great age of ninety-three. This old man's name was Thomas Bryson. He was the oldest living missionary in the East. He was a Scotaman, born and brought up in Edinburgh. When he was twenty-three he joined the London Missionary Society and was sent to China. He sailed from London in the tea clipper Silver Eagle.

In seventy years Mr Bryson made a great many friends, both Chinese and British, and he will be greatly missed.—Children's News-paper.

To the Little Folk

THE Boy Seouts' Shop will open soon.

What have you to send them this year? They are ready to mend your broken wagons or put arms or hair on the dolls you are tired of Perhaps you have grown too big to play with the beauty you got last Christmaa. There are lots of little girls who won't have one this year units, they get them from the Scout Shop.

Shop.

What about your broken beyele, Jack? Jim have a look at your old kiddle car. You know Santa Chau is going to bring you new toys, but in the little house down the lame there is a little fellow who never had a bicycle or any thing also that ran on sweepls.

Help the Blind

T is very hard for any of us who can see to realize what a wonderful blessing sight is. The whole world would be different if we could not see the faces of those we love, or

could not see the faces of those we love, or the beauty of the earth and sky and see. Close your eyes for a few minutes and try to think what life would be worth to you fy you could never open them.

And yet many, perhaps most, blind people are happy. They have learned to work. Those hands of theirs have been trained to be useful. The sense of touch has become so acute that it has, in some measure, made up for the want of sight. That wonderful blind and deaf woman, Helen Kellar, has told us that the sense of smell tells blind people far more than it does to those who can see.

In most large cities of Canada, beginning with Halifax, in Nova Scotla and ending with Vancouver, there are schools where blind people learn not only to read and write and sing and play, but to use sharp-edged tools and to operate some machines. Some of them can use typewriters quite well. They can work and so support or help to support themselves. Still they cannot compete with others who can see For this reason they, runst depend upon kind folk to buy the pretty things they have learned to the pretty things they have learned to the support themselves.

about it to your friends.
The little sum's pour will help at the homes
of blind people. There are a good many of
these in or near Victoria. They have good
friends who have helped arrange this sale.
Help them if you can.

Castles In the Air

The bonnie bonnie bairn, sits pokin' in the

His wee chubby face, an' his touzie curly pow, Are laughin' an' noddin' to the dancing' lowe. He'll brown his rosy cheeks, an' singe his sunny hair.

Glow'nh' at the imps wi' their castles in the air.

Losh! now he loups, as they glimmir in the

ken? He's thinkin' upon naèthing like mony mighty

mak's us stare.

There are mair folk than him biggin castles in the air.

His chin upon his buffy hand will soon mak him auld.

him auld.

His brow is brent age braid oh pray that

Daddy Care

Wad let the wean alang, we his a ties in the

air.

He'll glowr at the fire an hell keek at the But mony sparkling star are awailowd up by

Aulder een than his are glamor d by a glare, Hearts are broken—heads are turn d=ya! castles in the air.

—James Bailanture 1808-1877.

A Brave Boy

WE are apt to forget-that kings-and queens and their children are just people, with the same feelings, desires and passions as those over whom they rule. In the little land of Belgium, we are told by writers in The Christian Science Monitor, there lives a young king who remembers that he is one of the people, though a leader.

king who remembers that he is one of the people, though a leader.

A little while ago he startled the world by declaring that his country would not take sides in any quarrel in which the great nations might engage in the future. We cannot judge—whether or not that statement—was—wise; but you can all understand the story told of the childhood, of Leopold, the third sop of King Albert, who led his people where so many Canadians sacrificed their lives.

As a child he showed particular affection for his mother. When she was away and he could not see her, he wrote her long leiters every day. In one of these he wrote, "As I rose this morning it hought of you." And in his diary, which he kept at the age of elsht, one can

diary, which he kept at the age of eight, one can read such notes as this: "Met Mummy this morning in the corridor leading to the library. How happy I was! I hugged her as hard as I could."

One other cusode of his youth shows his attitude toxiard his parents. In a corner of the palace park at Laeken, a little house built in: Flemish style was used as a playsyround by the Royal children. It was surrounded by a small garden which the children cultivated themselves. Their greatest joy was to offer the first fruits to their parents, and to bring them fresh.egs in the morning, which they had themselves collected from the hen house.

The Lad Gets. His Wish

In the back of Leopold's thoughts are memories of the great war, and lessons learned since. While his father, King Albert, was taking his atand to resist the invading army in 1914. Leopold was fretting at the famed British preparatory school of Eton, continually pleading to be permitted to Join his country's forces. He could not keep his thoughts on his studies while his whole heart was in Belgium.

At last his wish was graiffed. On a narrow belt of coasi, the last strip of Belgium left to Albert's troops, Leopold, aged 13 years 5 months, was enrolled as a private in the Belgian army.

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This act alone speaks amply of Leopoid's iron determination, and his first act as a private bore out the presence_of a great pluck which burned behind his self-possessed manner. His work was to fill sandbags. Twice he fell as he tried to carry his first heavy bag to the truck. The argeant took pity on him and told him he might hand over his bags, half filled, to a more robust comrade. The Prince swept aside these suggestions and insisted on carrying on his work with the rest. The tale is told that one morning, worn out. assed on carrying on his work with the rest. The tale is told that one morning, worn out with his heavy work, the young Prince fell asleep. A bombardment woke him. "How long have I been sleeping?" he demanded of the sergeant. "Five minutes." replied the sergeant. The child had been asleep 'ive hours!

Charles Lamb's Letter

THE whole world owes much to that brave

One passage in your letter a little displeased me. The rest was nothing but kindness, which Robert's letters are always brim-full of. You say that "this world to you seem drained of all its sweets!" At first I had hoped you only meant io inlimate the high price of sugar, but I am afraid you meant more.

More. O. Robert, I don't know what you call sweet.

Honey and the honeycomb, roses and vielets, are yet in the Earth. The Sun and Moon
yet reign in Heaven, and the lesser lights
keep up their pretty twinklings. Meats and
delinks, aweet sights and aweet smells. a
country walk, Spring and Autumn follies and
repentance quarrels and reconcilements have.

Father Hudson

the children to Canada. They will all be laught exersishing needed to make thing good Canadams. The superintendent of the school is Profes for Harry Logan, a former Rilodes Scholar. The surfer semembers him as a lad who took his friend and rival with thim to alay at the hospitable home of his sunt Mrs. Forman. The name of the other lad was Yates, who also became a Rilodes Scholar. Which of the two succeeded in the examination which was to take place next day is not remembered, but the unselfuls chivaly of the box who is obtained which make the place next day is not remembered. But the unselfuls chivaly of the box who is obtained which make the place next day is not remembered. But the time of land in the service of the Hudson? you will wonder This good man has lately passed, assay, at the service of the friendles children of the great manufacturing city of Briting sham. For them he founded many homes and school, at Coleshill a suburb He Brought more than eleven thousand of these boys and girls to Canada making thirty trips to this country in charge of them. No doubt Partoridge knews of this adveiture. Not only the men and somen who found a new home, here but Canada itself has reason to be gra effit to Parlier Hudson as will a King.

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What and Where to Cut When Pruning and Why

in consequence, it is difficult to apply written instructions to them.

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should remember is that there are two totally different types of pruning. One may be described as pruning for fruit. The former is particularly necessary in the case of old bush and standard trees that have get overcrowded with growth, and, in consequence, are producing crops of small, badly-colored fruits. The first thing to do with an overcrowded tree is to get rid of some wood in the centre, so that more air can circulate around the leaves, and more sunshine reach the fruits to ripen them. For this task a small, sharp pruning saw is more useful than a knife. With its aid a small limb here and there and a badly-placed branch there can be removed, and the beginnings of order robtained from a chaos of tangled boughs. Naturally, any damaged or angled boughs. Naturally, any damaged or ilseased branches must be the first to go.

What to Aim For

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A FTER this, examine the tree closely from all sides, and note which branches are crossing one another. The ideal shape for a standard or bush tree is, roughly, that of a goblet outlined by the boughs radiating from the trunk, and spreading outwards and upwards without crossing one another or blocking up the centre. Do not forget, however, that this is only an ideal. In actual practice, very few trees look exactly like that, but the picture, nevertheless, serves as a useful guide when thinning out growth.

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Fruning for fruit is quite a different matter. It involves the use of a pair of secateurs or a knife, rather than a saw, and is directed towards the small side shoots and young laterals that have grown during the past Summer.

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The pruning of young growth is most important in the case of trained trees and small bushes. It becomes a tedious and well-night impossible task in the case of big bushes and standards. The first thing to do when pruning for fruit is to cut back all side shoots that are not actually needed to extend existing branches or provide new ones. These "laterals," as they are termed, are shortened severely to within two, or at most three, dormant buds from the base. In practice, this means cutting them back to within about an inch of the main branches from which they are growing.

When this has been done, the leading shoots

When this has been done, the leading shoots at the ends of the branches should receive attention. If there are too many of these, some of them should be removed altogether, but those that are required to extend the tree still further should be shortened by about one-

on down the branch. Another point of impor-tance when pruning leading shoots is to make the cut just above a bud that is pointing in ap-proximately the direction that next year's leader should take, if the ideal shape of the tree is to be preserved.

It is most important that all cuts should be quite clean, and that no injured bark should be left. If a good fair of secateurs is obtained, there is no reason will there should be any bruising. All the same, it is wise to keep one eyea open so that, if a faulty cut is made, it can be rectified at once. Big cuts, made with a saw, are almost always a little ranged around the edge, and, in consequence, should be pared down smoothly with a strong pruning knife. It is also a good plan to cover such cuts with ar or white lead, to keep out insects and prevent infection finding an enemy. These instructions apply particularly to apples and pears, but may be adopted with certain modifications to plums and cherries. Neither of these fruits really relishes severe pruning. It is inclined to encourage gumming, a disease that causes gum to exude from the stems, and may eventually prove the death of several limbs, or even she whole tree—in consequence, it is wise, to prune the side aboots of these severies. It is most important that all cuts should be

equence, it is wise to prune the side shoots of dums and cherrics a little less severely, shorpluma and cherrics a little researchy, shortering their rather than cutting them back, or, even in some cases training in their full length; if there is sufficient room. A great deal depends upon the rate at which the tree is growing. If it is making a great deal of new wood it will be invitable to prine it fairly hard, for overcrowding must be avoided.

OTALLY different method is neces

In, the case of Morello cherries, peaches and nectarines, all of which bear then best fruits on young wood. The older the wood becomes, the less profitable it is. A great deal of pruning can be done during-the Summer months, when badiv-placed side shoots can be pluched out little by little. In the end, only sometimes are retained to take the place of the side shoots which have been bearing fruit. When the winter comes these fruiting shoots are cutright out, and the young growths are trained in their place.

The smaller fruits, such as goo-eberries and currants, also fall into two groups, as far as pruning is concerned. White and red currants and goo-eberries produce good fruits on old wood, and, in consequence, they are primed very much like apples and pears. Black currants, however, do not bear very satisfactorily on old wood, and, in consequence, they are primed very much like apples and pears. Black currants, however, do not bear very satisfactorily on old wood, and, in consequence, they are primed very much like apples and pears. Black currants, however, do not bear very satisfactorily on old wood, and, in consequence, they are primed the previous Summer. They are not Summer-primed like Morello cherries and peaches, but the older growth that has carried fruit is, as far as possible, cut out either as soon as tife crop has been gathered or in October Of course if some of, the old branches are producing lassists young shoots; if will be advisable to spare them for the sake of these.

OW is the time for the Winter pruning of fruit trees, a task that is usually rather baffling for the novice. For one thing, trees in the garden never seem to look quite as they are described in books, and in consequence, it is difficult to apply written instructions to them.

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Some Poultry Parasites Easily Controlled

A T this season red mites and body lice frequently cause serious loss in production, deaths may follow a bad infestation among both the young and the old stock, and considerable time and care may be required to bring the flock back linto condition after the trouble has been located. T this season red miltes and body lice

Carclessness or unsanitary conditions are usually responsible for the presence of these pests. They thrive on dirty hens and multiply rapidly in filth if it is allowed to accumulate in corners or cracks and crevices of the henbuse.

Lice live entirely on the body of the bird and irritate by crawling and biting. Their eggs are laid at the base of the feather, usually around the vent or under the wing. Fortunately they are easily controlled, and by using ordinary precautions the flock may be kept free and clean. The usual practice is to apply Blue Ointment, which can be obtained at any drug store. A portion of Blue Ointment about the size of a pea is ameared between the thumb and first and second fingers and rubbed in around the vent and at the base of the wing close to the body. One thorough application when the birds are being placed in their Winter quarters is usually sufficient to keep them clean for the year. thorough application when the brown is usually sufficient to keep them clean for the year. However, the birds alould be examined at intervals because a reinfestation may occur during hot weather.

The red mites do not stay on the birds constantly. As a rule they spend the day in some crack or crevice, or on the underside of the roosts, preying on the birds at night by piercing the skin and gorging themselves with blood. The control is comparatively simple. A solution of one to three crude carbolic and kerosene, or one-of-the good-coal tar preparatins usually used as a disinfectant may be applied with a brush to the dropping boards, roosts and nests after they have been thoroughly scraped and cleaned. In the case of a bad infestation, when the mites have migrated to all parts of the house, a thorough cleaning and spraying with one of these agents will be necessary and should be repeated after an interval of two or three days.

Snowflower Uses Many

THE aunflower, which is cultivated in Canada mainly for feed for birds and poultry, for ensilage as cattle feed, and as an ornamental plant, is generally recognized as indigenous to North American Indians, the seeds being-eaten raw, or pounded and mixed with other seeds into flat cakes which were dried in the sun. In 1615 Champlain found the Indians in the vicinity of Georgian Bay cultivating the aunflower. The oil which they obtained from the seeds was used for their lists.

natis. It mits be, handled with great gentle-nes. Then dry with another swab of cottons-wool: and afterwards work into the ear as saltspoonful of boracle powder. Repeat until no further symptoms are shown. Internally it is helpful to give the dog a dessertspoonful of medicinal parafin two or three times a week, and to feed on a diet consisting of lean, raw beef and dry, wholemeal blecuit.

Won Girls' and Boys' Judging Honors



Marketing of Unfinished Hogs Ruins Bacon Market

THE British bacon market is particular and exacting. Its preferences are clearly indicated by the manner in which it regularly differentiates in price between the various qualities and weights of the bacon supplied it. While quality is the first consideration, suitable weights are almost equally important. That market wants bacon weighing from fifty-five to sixty-five pounds per side. Thus, the two Wiltshire sides cut from a hog should together weigh 110 to 130 pounds. This weight range is classified as "sizeaples" and usually is definitely at the top of the price list, everything else being equal. Sides of this weight are produced from dressed carcasses weighing from 130 to 170 pounds or live hogs of from 190 to 220 pounds well finished.

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to 220 pounds well finished.

It is only on the basis of a steady supply of bacon, of sizeable weights, that we can possibly expect to build up a satisfactory trade, and this supply in turn depends entirely on the weights and finish of the hogs marketed by the farmers of this country.

The higher prices quoted for grain this Fall apparently are causing many farmers to look at the hog situation with some misgiving and to market many hogs in a very unsatisfactory condition. On every central market can be seen daily a large proportion of the hog receipts which definitely lack the finish necessary for the production of good bacon sides. A considerable proportion of these are of very good bacon type and at weights which allow them to be graged as selects or bacons.

pacon type and at weights wince allow them to be graged as solects or bacons. For Hogs that have not been properly or suffi-ciently fed during their finishing beriod may come to market at approximately the right weights, and it is often very difficult to deter-nine definitely their lack of finish. Once

at ribbon becomes very thin over the back and loin. They are usually badly wrinkled in the flank area and the beliles are too often very thin and flabby.

thin and flabby.

The hog which is underfinished as entirely unsuitable for the production of Wiltshires, regardless of its weight, as its sides do not earry the minimum fat covering specified by the regulations relating to the grading and selection of export bacon, assistministered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

At present the marketings include a fairly

Dominion Department of the present the marketings include a fairly heavy percentage of light-weight hogs of good bacon type, carrying a reasonably good finish for their weights. These may have sufficient fat covering for ahipment as Wiltshires of the lighter weight ranges, and under present conditions, if the steady volume of export is to continue much of it must of necessity be produced from these lighter hogs. The resulting sides, because of their weight, must be sold atprices which at times represent severe discounts below similar qualities, sizeable weights. By this means the market regulaters its protest

Is Able to Get Supplies

ada's interests will be protected and we may feel assured there will be an outlet for Canadian bacon on a favorable basis, up to our requirements. This should-somewhat allay any nervousness which may be in the minds of Canadian farmers when planing their hog production for the future.

Light Hogs and Returns

THOSE farmers who are shipping light hogs are lesing money for themselves and injuring the entire industry in direct proportion to the numbers of such hogs they market. The moment, the supply beging to be more than the few feeders can absorb, the price goes down drastically, and the greater the number of lights and feeders that are marketed, the more the decline in supervision. the decline is aggravated.

ild be put into the bacon and select grade hose are selling at eight cents and lights and feeders at six cents per pound. To bring a feeder liog of 170 pounds tup to 220 pounds may require the feeding of approximately 250 pounds of grain under average conditions. The feeder hog was worth \$10 20, but if sold as a bacon liog at 220 pounds it brings in \$17.60, or a difference of \$740, to which may be added another dollar if the log is good enough to sell seject. This looks like a pretty good price for 250 pounds of grain, even under present conditions. And in addition, the product remitting can be used to advantage, while that from the

Prices Reman Good

THIS crop year in Canada has been rather unique in that even in those districts, where crops have been decidedly short the quality has been of excellent grade. Prices are such that where supplies are insufficient to finish the hogs on hand, it might be profitable to consider the sale of cnough high grade grain to repurchase at lower prices enough feed of lower quality and price to properly conclude the production of the hogs now on the farms. Prices for hogs have been good, still are good, and there does not appear to be anything to idicate that they will not remain good during the feeding year of 1939-37.

ship, in an underfinished or light state hosts at present on the farm.

Those in closest touch with developments in Clear Britain feel definitely that whitever the point adopted for the common of the basin it.

Daffodils Need Little Attention and May Be Planted Yet

WHEN it comes to supplying cheerful, sunny tints to the early Spring garden no group of plants, in all the wide range of available material, can compare with the disfold. Almost every gardener, ever the screenest, realizes this, but some amateurs do not realize how easily distolds can be grown, and how long, once planted, they continue to give returns in ever-increasing beauty.

It is not yet too late to plant them for blossoms next Spring, though earlier planting is often advocated and has certain advantages. Bulbs planted now will flower in April and May and continue to grow for years to come. Daffodlis prefer, a good, rich, deep soil, with the thorough drainage that is essential to all successful bulb-growing. They are planted about five or six inches apart. The gardiner who has planted bulbs before knows that manure should never be put about them.

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There has always been a great deal of confusion in terminology among "daffodiis." "Jonquilis," and "harciss." "Narcissus" is the botanical name for the whole family and "daffodii" is the common name, said-either one may be used, as they are synonymous Jonquils, on the other hand, are a particular type of daffodii or narcissus. They have grass-like or rush-like follage. Their flowers are borne in clusters, are fragrant and of a very rich yellow, but they are not the large-frumptet daffodiis which are so often miscalled longuils. The term, "trumpet" refers to the trumpet-like centre, the "perianth" is the collection of petals surrounding it. When the gardener looks in catalogues he finds that daffodiis are divided into specialized groups; the giant-trumpets—in which the petals in the perianth; the short-trumpet, cluster-flowered and double varieties, and so on.

In the giant-trumpet group are to be found.

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In the giant-trumpet group are to be foun yellows, whites and pale lemon varieties, an also "bl-colors," which have yellow trumpet

Feeding Pullet Flocks For Egg Production

DIFFERENT methods of feeding pullets

Improving the Idle Hour

Water for the Layers

A N or leaving supply of Ire h clean water is necessary for the poultry flock A restricted by the University of Illinois with sky White English showed that 130 pounds of water were required in the production of 179 eegs with amount of water increasing as specialism increasing as production increased on all 128.



At Southern Floral Show

Over the Hills to Goldstream

By Robert Connell

Through Rocky Passes, Among Flowery Creeks" "

Limestone Deposits

chance they get in a And een then the a chance they get in a pother.

And jostle and cross and run foul of each other.

Then the banks are so high to the left hand and right.

That they shut up the beauties around them from sight.

And hence you'll allow the an inference plain,
That marriage is just like a Devenshire lane.

But thinks I, these banks within which we are

sprent.

And the conjugal fence, which forbids us to Looks lively when decked with the complete of home.

Then long be the Journey, and narrow the way, I'll rejoice that I've seldom a turnpike to pay, and whate'er others say, be the last to complain.

Though marriage is Just like a Devonshire lane.

Finalyson Arm Road

Alberta's Turner Valley Promises Boom



This Week's Best Books

OCKS to Grow On" is the 1936 theme for Children's Book Week, on its elghteenth observance in North America. Started by librarians as an effort to help parents know more about their children's books and to encourage publishers to raise the standards of the books they were printing. Book Week has become an annual event looked forward to and planned for in school libraries and organizations. Coming just before Christmas as it does, librarians are able to give information to parents and others buying books for children as to the best new books of recent years and the well written old books which

ing). Bill and Terry, soils of British Government officials in Nigeria. West Africa, are the heroes of this well-writeen story. Artion starts at once with the Emit's report that his famous racing camel has been stolen. The native African life is depicted with knowledge and symmathy.

"Mary Poppins," by P. L. Travers (Reyanlt— Here are related the remarkable thinses that transpired during the time Mary abopins served as nursemaid for the Banks family. The

"Buddy the Bear," by Kiirt Wiese Coward). The story of a baby Koxia living in a tree with cockatoos for friends and wombats for undestrable neighbors. There-are many lithographs in four colors and in black and white of Austration Services.

"Lawrence—The Story of His Life," by Ed-ward Robinson. The author, who spent two and a half years with Colonel Lawrence in Arabia, has written for boys and girls this, brography of Lawrence.

family make many friends in the woods, along the river and in the marsh. An interesting story of animal life.

A Queen's Wedding

Scoured in Ice Age

Teaching the Guides

The Mills of God

Fanny Burney and King's Lynn Radium and Cancer-Church and Coronation-Honor and the Bar-Municipal Voting

ONDON (By Mail).—The ancient town of Kings' Lynn, in Norfolk, may have forgotten for a long time that it was the birthplace of Captain George Vancouver—except for a picture in the old Quildhall it has even yet no memorial to him of any kind but it has never overlooked the fact that Panny Burney first saw the light of day within its precincts.

Fanny was then a child of eight and had no further connection with Lynn. Nevertheless, when, the other day, the first full blography was published of the woman whose appearance, to quote Macaulay, created an important epoch in English literature history, the local press headlined her as a "Lynn girl."

Captain Vancouver, on the other hand, really belonged to Lynn, coming, as he did. of a Lynn family and beginning his career as a sailor of that port."

It is a fascinating specutation that neither was ever aware of the existence of the other. As will be seen from the dates the Burneys left Lynn when Fanny was only eight years old and George only two. Possibly, since the two families attended the same church—the stately St. Margaret's—the little girl may have seen the baby George in charge of his nurse. And that, apparently, is the only respect in which their lives may be said to have touched one another.

one another.

For when Fanny Burney was writing and publishing the novels that made her fangous, George Vancouver was sailing uncharted seas, and great as his achievements were Hiey obtained no publicity, except as Admirally records, until long after he had been laid to rest in Retersham churchyard and she, more thau forty years later, had ended a long and remarkable life at Bath.

One cannot imagine Captain George Vancouver being interested in "Evelina" or "Cecilia," or in their author, and the fashionable world which made much of Fanny Burney gave little thought to the navigator who was securing a new empire for the British crown. It would-have surprised them both to learn that they were to be paired in Lynn as the most eminent of its native-born, and to be honored with the hanging of their portraits, done in oils, among those of the sovereigns and statesmen with which the walls of the Guildhail are adorned.

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I have, however, a sneaking suspicion that Lynn thinks more highly of Fanny eyen today than it does of George. She is to the little flown what Mus. Gaskell is to Krutsford, aithough she never immortalized Lynn in her writings as Mrs. Gaskell did the Cheshire borough—just such another ancient place. But then the Burneys had only a brief connection with Lynn. Fainly's father was a distinguished musician who was obliged to leave London on account of his health, and practised his profession for eight or nine years at Lynn.

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Macaulay tells a curtous story about his forbears. He was descended from a Shrop-shire family named MacBurney who had considerable estates in that county. The heir to these many years before had run away with an actress which so ollended his father that lie took vengeance by marrying his cook. The cook gave birth to a son to whom the old gentleman left all his property cutting his eldest off with a shilling. The latter changed his name to Burney and settled in Chester. Fanny's father was his son.

Fanny herself had no education worth mentioning. When the family returned to London, however, her father's house became a centre to which flocked all the most famous people in London.

Quiet little Fung observed them all, perhaps offered the great Dr. Johnson a nine-teenth cup of tea and then secretly wrote and published, under an assumed name, a story which showed her, generakable powers of observation and description. This was "Evelina which the repart does for ranked with the works of Richardson.

In Medical Research

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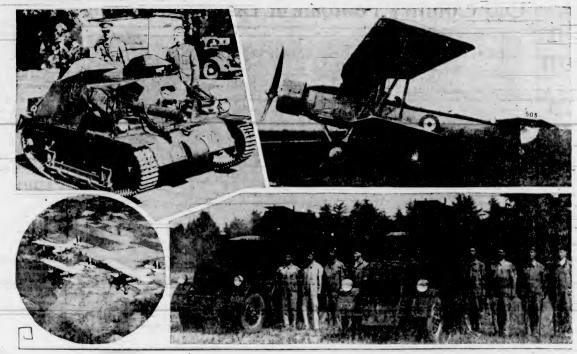
The use of radium alone in cancer of the lip and tongue has yielded excellent results, disappearance, of the growth and subsequent healing occurring, in some cases after a single treatement.

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Another disease, rheumatisms is to be taken in hand on an Empire-wide scale. It has been said on good medical authority that no moje is known about the cause and cure of rheumatism today than was known a hundred

years ago.

It is, however, one of the most prevalent and expensive of diseases. It is estimated that it costs Great Britain \$85,000.000 a year, of



INCREASED MANUFACTURE OF DEFENCE MATERIAL IN CANADA SUGGESTED BY BRITISH PREMIER

WITH Britain definitely committed to a policy of increased defences, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin recently expressed the hope that factories might be developed in Canada to help supply the demand for multions and war instruments. While some Canadian firms are already engaged in the

to be held at the rooms of the Royal Society of Medicine in London.

Government assistance has already been promised.

Too Late to Change

H AD Bishop Barnes, of Birmingham, who is noted for the liberality of his islon, made the suggestion earlier it is possible that the Coronation Service might have been changed so as to permit representatives of churches, other than the Anglican to take part in it. It is stated on high official authority, however, that the arrangements are now too far advanced to allow so important a modification.

whole nation would welcome.

Something depends on the view taken by the King himself. Should he deem the suggested change desirable the eclesiastical authorities might find that, after all, something what Bishop Burnes has outlined. In any event, by desire of the King, the non-Anglican would welcome.

tanks shown at top left, many of which are stationed at Petawawa; and-armored cars, made by Canadian and American firms, shown with their crews, lower right. The Blackburn airpiane (top right) is a British fighting craft, seven of which were ordered from British firms one year ago. This is the first de-

electioneering address which he was broad-

livered. They are light, long-range bombers, earrying machine-guns, bombs and a crew of three. The squadron of Siskin scout machines shown in flight formation, lower left; are also manufactured for the Royal Canadian Air Force, in England. These httle craft are, among the world's speediest fighting airplanes.

By E. F. Meade

A week or two sign comment was made in this correspondence on the willingness of eminent counsel to give up luerative practices at the bar in order to accept_judgeships at salaries small indeed compared with their

History Under London

It was neconceivable, he continued, that the Coronation should not be broadenst. Yet he could not conceive that the Conscretation prayer of the Communion office should be sent over the wireless. But unless it were broadeast, the service as received by the nation would be mutilated. Similarly with regard to filming and telession, the scretnest part of the service could not be filmed.

Heads of the Pre Churche's later said that they regarded the suggestion, caping as it did from a prelate of the Church of Englands.

It was neconicewable, he continued, that the Coronation who will be suggested as a continued of the way to be readened to heavy surface and in the young Later who was the and it will be suggested to her the wrote to her constantly, and when public used in some part of so where John Burns, who was wenty-three, to make John Burns, when John

the rest of its primitive history we have only a few legends that have come down to us—legends that have continued upon some designed that must have originated upon some designed of fact. But legends are non-historical narratives that are of little use-to the historian who tiles to draw an accurate picture of primitive London. The material evidence that he requires is burled far beneath the teeping thoroughfaires of the modern city.

Days of the Romans

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WHEN the Romans, in 43 AD began the the real work of the Roman conquest of Britain under the feeble Claudius, fourth of the imperial successors of Julius Censur, they found a fortified-enclosure standing upon two hills on the north bank of the rivet. These hills, upon the east-fri one of which St. Paul's now—stands, were about the ty-free feet in height. Between them ran a small stream which began boyond Moorgate and empired winto the Thames in the neighborhood of Dow-gate Celtic-water gates. A plan of the city made in 1330, shows the existence of this stream plainly. Today it has disappeared completely, but the present street of Walbrook follows close upon the original course. This fortified enclosure which the Roman discovered considered in the south by the river, and on the north by great

tion of an open-air-assembly where the gov--ernment of the city was Tegislated.

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Known, but in the time of Severus it had

The state of nucle-needed repair when
the Romans look possession of it

They attempted and repaired the existing walls,
erected new sarrison buildings, and altogether
restored it to a fortress worthy of the hamic.

Trade and connectes was classifished with
other Roman seliements in Britain and with
the settlements on the mainland For a few
years the city prospered and srew but, per
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was floomed to an early destruction.

The flad, the level led, by their golving and
Quicen Boalicea row to overthrost their Roman conquerors. Hweeping northeast this
vast borde slaughtered all Romans they found,
sacked and burnt every fown in their path,
and completely destroyed all signs of Roman
civilization. As the instrumes advanced, London, or Lydin, be-same crowded with fugitives
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Chief Magistrate of London:

Sir Henry's-own immediate predecessor, too, died suddenly less than a month ago.

Sir Henry was one-of the greatest cross-examiners at the bar The Government took advantage of his abilities during the Great War. He joined the Contra-Espionage Department at the War Office, Almost every-pp caught was questioned by him, as well as hundreds of suspected allens.

Mussolini's Speech

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T is not improbable that the belingerent appears of Mussolini at Milan on Sunday. November I, had some effect on the roding in the Earlish municipal elections the following day, when the Labor party lost heavily. Voling look place in nearly 300 borougha, all the poroughs outside Landon. The system is uniform throughout, one-third of the councillors retiring and the successful candidates being elected for three-year terms.

The net loss of Labor seats was veighty-one; the net gas not Conservative seats, forty-lour, and of Independents, forty-two, the Liberal lost five on balance.

It is admitted that Labor losses were to be expected. Three years ago Labor made tremendous gains and it was the seats won then that came in for attack this year. It was hardly to be hoped that they would hold all they had won, let alone increase their lead yet it seemed possible beforehand that Labor would at less; maturian its position. For mouths the party has been campingning against the revised Means Text and the results should have been shown in the municipal elections if anywhere.

Apparently the alleged indignation among those affected does not exist. Certainly it should have revealed livel! at Liverpool, if anywhere, for Liverpool has suffered and is still suffering terriby from the depression. Nevertheless, the Conservatives gained several seats there and lost notic.

Demand for Inquiry

Publication of a letter written by Mr
Lloyd George to General Sir Hubert
Gough is reviving the demand for an inquiry
into the ensuring of the wartime commander
of the Flith Army eighteen years ago.
In March 1918, the Flith Army was forced
to retreat. The responsibility was placed on
General Gough's shoulders and he was removed from his command. He never received
supplies to the fighting front.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Beggars Coming To London Town For Coronation

Sixty Thousand Expected to Be Operating in Streets of Metropolis—An Organized Profession and a Change of Role—Altering Coronation Service Has Its Difficulties

By OLANVILLE CAREW

ONDON (BUP).—"The beggars are coming to town," ran the old rhyme. They certainly are. Regiments of them. This is what a newspaper said the other day: "London is being invaded by beggars, up for the Coronation. Normally, London has a begging population of 20,000. It is estimated that by the time"of the Coronation an army of 60,000 beggars will be manoeuvring in the streets of the capital."

The vast majority of these menhere are few women beggars—are of the "regular army "They are professionals and in a year such as 1937 promises to be they will surely be heavily reinforced.

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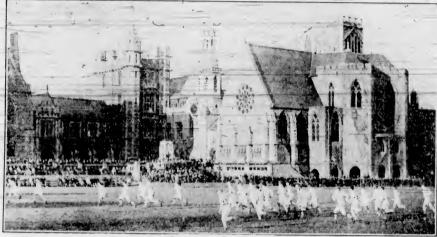
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